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SATURDAY, AUGUST 14, 1926.—26 PAGES THO SECTIONS—SECTION OF * * PRICE TWO CENTS AND SUBURBS THREE CENTS

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RESIDENT O. K.S

Spanning Nation.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Paul Smiths, N. Y., Aug. 13.-{Spedal.]-Signalizing the inauguration of an era of vast development of air dum on Volstead act. transport in this country President Hoover today approved plans which will make Chicago the aviation center of the United States.

Under the provisions of the recent legislation empowering the department of commerce to regulate and promote civil aeronautics the governved by the President, will proceed told. establish a multitude of national press, freight and mail transportation. says.

Hub of Great System. runk lines passing through Chicago 506. and shorter branch routes radiating efrom, the midwestern metropolis will become the hub of a great air sportation system which will be factor of incalculable importance in the development of the city and its to stab Judge Jarecki. tary territory.

"We are on the threshold of a gen- gangs of killers. sident. "Within six months we brother, Mark Twain. shall have full passenger, express and mail services in operation on trans- property in county is worth \$1,467,898 continental air routes and the extenless this year than in 1925; total is ing to man staggering uncertainly ston of these services is sure to pro\$473,420,230.

Page 5. rapidly thereafter. Eventually, we shall have a vast system of commercial air transport which will furnish a reserve of planes and trained

pilots for national defense." Air Routes Approved.

The specific action of the President hol used by bootleggers. and the commerce secretary was to

lowing air routes: 1. Tronscontinental airway from New York to the Pacific coast, via reland, Chicago, Iowa City, Moines, Omaha, North Platte, venne and Salt Lake City. where the route divides, with one branch going to San Francisco, other to Los Angeles. Aner branch to Portland and Se-

attle will be added later. 2. Southwestern airway from ago to Dallas and Fort Worth. Tex., via Moline, St. Joseph, Kanms City. Wichita, Oklahoma City,

er routes to be established in the

future are: L Atlantic airway from some oint above Boston to Miami, via York City, Philadelphia or ore. Washington, Raleigh, annah or Atlanta, and Jackson-

2. Pacific airway from southern ornia to northern Washing-

Great Lakes Airway.

L Great Lakes airway, a branch the transcontinental from Cleveand via Detroit to Chicago.

L Northwest airway from Chiare to Minneapolis and St. Paul. L Mississippi valley airway from go via St. Louis to New Or-

the improvement by the governemergency landing fields, the og and lighting of the designated title. the promulgation and enforceof air navigation rules, the liof pflots and the inspection of

resident will appoint, at an date, national advisory commitmposed of representatives of cial air transport interests perate with the assistant secre merce, war and navy in of aviation activities.

ago's Big Opportunity.

numerous air lines center ago that city will have the ity to become to the fabricacraft what Detroit is to the re of automobiles. The conof air transportation will he establishment of vast landairdromes, repair shops, and , constituting altogether the of an enormous industry and employing thousands of

rnment will proceed at the establishment of the air-"The additional be worked out on the basis al and mail consideration

NEWS SUMMARY

Mrs. Hall, her cousin and her brothwere at scene of murders, pig wom-Page 1. President approves plans for new

airways, making Chicago the country's aviation center. Page 1. Maniac, baby in arm, pacing over slain wife's body, defies posse until invelgled into sharing his bottle with

friend." Page 2. comination for governorship in Arkansas. Page 2.

Two killed, 3 wounded in moonshine battle in Wisconsin wood. Page 2 Twenty-second street widening held IT ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. up by Mayor Dever; ties up large building projects. Page 3. New York Supreme court upholds

legality of approaching state referen-Page 3. President and Secretary Hoover dis- last night by a south side schoolgirl. Coolidge and Secretary of Commerce cuss measures to extend aid to farm-Page 5. егв. LOCAL

Booze crazed pair attack school girl in store; both are caught; Melrose Park rape fugitives to surrender Page 1. Monday. Gold coasters' votes on municipal

judges at primary falsely recorded ent, in accord with the program ap- by deputy bailiff, grand jury is Air field in Lincoln park now city's similar assaults perpetrated in and ir transit routes for passenger, ex. great need, Maj. P. G. Kemp around Chicago within the last few

Eight injured as autos collide in tacks in that time. As a result of their With numerous transcontinental air Evanston; county death toll now charges two men are in custody and rage 2. Village magistrates, meeting in con-

vention, adopt fair play code to end speed traps.

Police lay new plans to break up Page 3. eral development of civil aeronautics In Bennett's series on Chicagoland, in this country," Secretary Hoover Orion Clemens seems today to haunt said after his conference with the Keokuk, Ia., as caricature of his

Board assessors figures personal hair and torn clothing.

Radio programs.

WASHINGTON. still deadlier poisons to denature alco-Page 1. Wayne B. Wheeler insists he wouldn't

approve the establishment of the fol- take Andrews' job; that is, not unless FOREIGN. British trade unions, almost wrecked by strike policy of last few years and

their members deserting by hundreds mouth and attacked me." of thousands, seek \$5,000,000 loan to avert bankruptcy. Page 3. Mexico violates articles of the War-

en-Payne agreement regarding seizure of lands.

breakdown. of nations patrol 500 mile beats to fight off her captors. along Greco-Bulgarian border to keep

Page 5. over all mines.

SPORTS.

nor as captain to crush mutiny by Michael Derrice. Pirates. Sam Alpert, 15, wins western junior Blumenthal. He denied the charge. Page 13.

golf title, 2 and 1. Sidney B. Wood, Jr., and Keith

No Regrets beats Chairman on muddy track at Lincoln Fields. Page 14. toward Bradley.

R. Montgomery, Jackson Park, enter are being sought. Page 15. final of city golf. Eastern net stars brush westerners mined to perform an operation in a aside in first day of east-west tennis final effort to save her life. She has matches.

Theodore Drewes of St. Louis again wins public parks tennis title. Page 15. teries First; We Lose the Murder Cham-

SCHOOL GIRL IS

Approves 2 Routes Self confessed social drinker wins Police Still Trail Three Fugitives.

and dragged into a store where she was attacked and held prisoner for two hours, was related to the police Jack Lewis, 36 years old, 6042 South Union avenue, and A. L. Binder, 20, 6557 South Morgan street, who said they were salesmen for the Standard Linoleum company, 932 West 63d street, were arrested by Englewood police and charged with the attack. Lewis was identified by the girl.

Police regarded the girl's story as a Page 1. climax to the apparent epidemic of Page 2. days. Eight girls have told of ateleven are being sought.

Girl Accuses Salesman.

Detective Sergeants Cornelius Keat Page 3. ing and John Cannon, cruising 63d Former asylum inmate caught ready street in a police flivver, came upon Page 3. the latest victim weeping bitterly beneath the elevated tracks at Sangamon street. The girl lives with her parents in the neighborhood and is an eighth grade pupil. Her identity is withheld by police.

"Who hurt you?" the detectives Page 4. asked the girl, noting her disheveled

"There he goes," she sobbed, point-

Page 8. The prisoner was Lewis. Binder was Obituaries, death notices. Page 8. captured later at 63d and Halsted streets by policemen who recognized him from a description given by the Prohibition unit chemists hunting for girl. Four fingers of his right hand are missing.

Tells of Alleged Attack.

"This mar." declared the girl, pointhe was given "real authority." Page 3. ing to Lewis, "grabbed me about the locked the doors.

When her first assailant had left,

the child said, Lewis kept her prisoner through the back door when Lewis take a little exercise in the vicinity of sent for him. Page 5. finally slumped to the floor in a drunk- his villa. European nations begin making new en stupor, she said. Police inspecting illiances as league of nations faces the store later found chairs over-Page 5. turned and desks twisted around, in- fore the middle of September to re- voting at the recent primary by the

3 Fugitives to Surrender

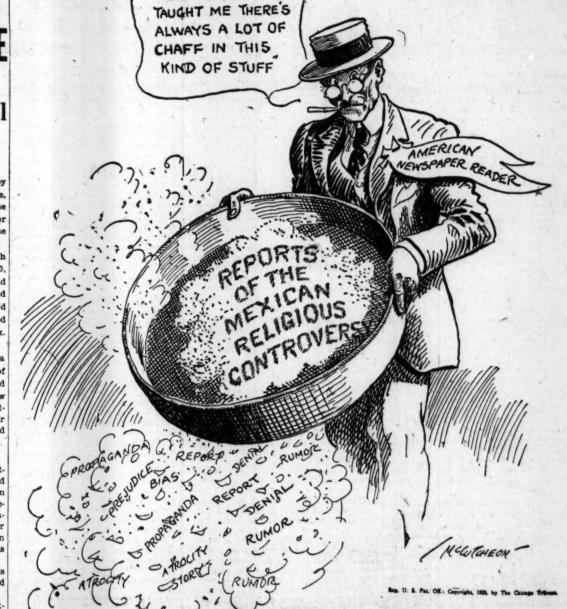
Albert Pietak, 25 years old, a paint-Catholics rally to fiery Indian bishop er living at 117 South 26th avenue. Friday the 13th Hoodoo in Mexico; Calles government takes Bellwood, was in custody yesterday, Page 5. charged with having been the driver of the automobile which three Melwalk plank. Carey replaced by Tray- are Charles Carr, John Wyallies, and bills in his pockets.

Page 13. Pietak was identified as the driver Plane Propeller Kills Collins seeks experienced players to of the car by one of the girls in the fill weak spots in Sox lineup. Page 13. office of Assistant State's Attorney

Girl in Critical Condition. win national boys' tennis West 42d place, was in a critical condi- struck by the propeller of a plane Page 13. tion last night in Englewood hospital driven by Lloyd Stearman, a designer as the result of a skull fracture received when she leaped from the auto-

> Early this morning physicians deterbeen unconscious since being taken to the hospital.

6 KILLED, 15 HURT Page 6. RAILROAD WRECK was one of the told in



SHAKE WELL BEFORE TAKING

CONDITION OF CHIEF JUSTICE

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] Quebec, Que., Aug. 13 .- [Special.]waist, pulled me inside his store and locked the doors.

An improvement in the condition of Chief Justice W. H. Taft, former presi-"I tried to scream, but the other dent of the United States, was reman there put his hand over my ported by Dr. McNaughton of Montreal, from Murray Bay this evening. The chief justice of the United States stick to his last, each man to his trade, Illinois—Showers Sathas so far recovered from his latest and yesterday there was evidence that more than an hour. She escaped heart attack that today he was able to he remembered. The special grand jury

It is not probable, however, that the Jimmie had taken unto himself the chief justice will leave Murray Bay be. duty of correcting errors committed in Two Swedish policemen of league dicating that the girl had attempted sume his judicial duties in Wash residents of the Gold Coast. The proof ington. His condition is such as to that the Gold Coasters had erred was cause great worry to his family and found in the opened ballot box of the

friends. Catches This Victim of 13

Nicholas Vranicher of Joliet believes Fidel La Barba beats Emil Paluso in rose Park youths used when they in the malign influence of Friday the ten rounds; Charley Phil Rosenberg kidnaped three young Chicago couples thirteenth. Thursday night, he inten rounds; Charley Fill Localized with Joey Sangor and attacked two of the girls in the formed the Jollet police yesterday, he at Cubs park.

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Pag Page 13. forest preserve near the Des Plaines dreamed that he would be arrested. the Gold Coasters as to nominees for Helen Wills, beaten by Molia Mal- river. The three, who have been He was on a charge of disorderly con- municipal judges. They let Jimmie lory, plans to drop out of U. S. title hunted for a week, will surrender on duct. There are thirteen members in Martin record his wishes. Page 13. Monday, according to Chief of Police his family and when he reached the Two veterans, Adams and Bigbee, Harry Pein of Melrose Park. They police station there were thirteen \$1

Wichita, Kas., Aug. 13.—(P)—George E. Theis Jr., Wichita capitalist, was Mildred Pracher, 21 years old, 503, ipal landing field early tonight when



Lightly Alters TAFT BETTER Ballot Count Surrise, 5:57: sunset, 7:52. Moon sets at ive poisonous denaturants. on Gold Coast

In his early school days Jimmie Martin read that the cobbler should

The information received was that 2nd precinct of the Forty-second ward -the territory adjacent to Mrs. Edith Rockefeller McCormick's stone man- 10 a. m... sion at Lake Shore drive and Bellevue

The election officials admitted to the grand jury that they were a triffs

matrons expressed by her ballot a preference for—say—Judge William L. fifty-fifty." for the Morals Court?

Jimmie Believes He Knows. Jimmie's father the favorite Gold Coast liveryman back in the days when there liveryman back in the days when there was such a business? And didn't No. Regrets beats Chairman and Chairman and

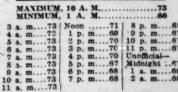
> stood their secret unhappiness better unhappiness better than they did themselves and at such selves and at such stood their secret was his business, as money making agaed in the private practice of law.
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> Capt. William F. Waugh, formerly a gallon of steam distilled pine oil, and common with the rest of the auditors one-half gallon of nitrobenzed or orthough the sultry courtroom. "William F. Waugh, formerly a gallon of steam distilled pine oil, and common with the rest of the auditors one-half gallon of nitrobenzed or orthough the sultry courtroom. "William F. Waugh, formerly a gallon of steam distilled pine oil, and common with the rest of the auditors one-half gallon of nitrobenzed or orthough the sultry courtroom. "William F. Waugh, formerly a gallon of nitrobenzed or orthough the sultry courtroom." William F. Waugh, formerly a gallon of steam distilled pine oil, and common with the rest of the auditors one-half gallon of nitrobenzed or orthough the sultry courtroom. "William F. Waugh, formerly a gallon of steam distilled pine oil, and common with the rest of the auditors one-half gallon of nitrobenzed or orthough the sultry courtroom." William F. Waugh, formerly a gallon of steam distilled pine oil, and common with the rest of the auditors one-half gallon of nitrobenzed or orthough the sultry courtroom. "William F. Waugh, formerly a gallon of steam distilled pine oil, and common with the rest of the auditors one-half gallon of nitrobenzed or orthough the sultry courtroom." William F. Waugh, formerly a gallon of steam distilled pine oil, and common with the rest of the auditors one-half gallon of nitrobenzed or orthough the sultry and many courtroom. The sultry and courtroom of the sultry and courtroom one-half gallon of nitrobenzed or orthough the sultry and many courtroom. times he was apt to the Forty-second ward, that of which tion officials.

THE WEATHER

SATURDAY, AUGUST 14, 1926. Chicago and vicinity-TRIBUNE Partly cloudy Saturday; possibly show-

day fair, continued urday, somewhat cooler in west por-tion; Sunday fair.

VERY DE TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO



Mean temperature for 24 hours ending at 8 p. m. last night, 70. Normal for the day, 72. Deficiency since Jan. 1, 234 degrees. Barometer, 8 a. m., 30.08; 8 p. m., 30.08. Precipitation for 24 hours ending at 8 p. m., pint of liquor will blind if it does

[Official weather table on page 18.]

What matter if one of the society Deneen man. We'll just split the judges

And so, Smith testified, Deputy Bail- lon of pyridines for each 100 gallons Morgan who presided for many months at the Court of Domestic Relations? Capitalist of Wichita What difference to the ultra fashion not fifty-fifty, the recount showed. It able whether a Deneen judge or a was ten and two, 300 odd votes for and a half gallon of kerosene. Crowe-Barrett judge should be named each of ten of Jimmie's choice of judicial timber and 300 for two of the Deneen entries. And those totals con- when it was found that chemists emtained about 250 votes the Gold Coast- ployed by bootleggers had found meth-

He's Puzzled by Politics. "You can't tell about politics," Wil- No. 3, calls for the addition of five gal- New York tabloid newspaper.

BOOKS.

Fanny Butcher's Reviews.

Fanny Butcher's Reviews.

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London Book News.

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Marketts.

Weakness in corn is communicated to twent and prices me.

Fare 18 of there, tonight.

Weakness in corn is communicated to twent and prices me.

Fare 18 of there, tonight.

The weakness of the many butcher's Reviews.

River Head, L. I., Aug. 18.—[8pe Corkram of Castle Corkram — a very old Irish family—old of the Long Island railroads was one of the Corkram — a very old Irish family—old of the Long Island railroads was incorn in communicated to twent the article and it was 10 o'clock primary ingles.

Marketts.

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So He Offers to Help.

Markitoba probably will have 40,000, elbo bushels of wheat.

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The condidates, and Jimmie's fellows in that ward were with the Crows-Barrett slate. The Judges and clerks were tisked. The two engines to probable will be an indicatent against the Corkran Home.

Stacpoole of the Corkran Home.

By Coolidge on

Paul Smith's, N. Y., Aug. 13.—[Special.] — President Coolidge let it be RECTOR SLAYING known through his official spokesman today that he is opposed to the "poi soning" of industrial alcohol and As sistant Secretary of the Treasury Winston has ordered the discontinuance of Mrs. Gibson Gives the use of poisonous formulæ.

The President has received hundreds of protests against the practice on the ground that many deaths have resulted and that, with the widespread sale of alcohol by bootleggers and the large quantities of industrial alcohol diverted for beverage purposes, the poisoning of "pig woman," who is the state's ace the product might conceivably affect in the revived investigation of the a large section of the population.

the President to the treasury. FEDERAL CHEMISTS' WORK

ence relating to the treasury depart-

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] Washington, D. C., Aug. 13 .- [Special.]-It is not surprising to officials Stevens Hall, widow of the slain here that a wave of death, blindness, rector; Henry De la Bruyere Carpenand insanity due to poisoned hootch der, her cousin, and "Willie" Stevens, is sweeping the country when Uncle her brother. Sam himself is dealing out the killing drops in an attempt to stem the flow of illicit liquor.

Under government regulations, adopted when every other scheme to hearing of the murder case, Mrs. check its diversion into bootleg chan. Gibson, former circus rider, stepped nels had failed, industrial alcohol is down and walked to where Carpender now denatured with deadly poisons sat. Thrusting forward a stubby fin-ranging from wood alcohol to benzol, ser, she touched his arm and said pyridines, and even TNT, and in the she had seen him, a "glistening hands of unskillful or careless boot- thing" in his hand, standing at the eggers the stuff becomes veritable crime locale. Then, she added, there

coroner's cocktails." Brig. Gen. Andrews, assistant secre. three others. tary of the treasury in charge of pro- Mr. Carpender, a broker on the hibition enforcement, returning from York Stock exchange, smiled. The Europe the other day, branded these "pig woman" resumed her seat. Eas-

naturants. Seek More Effective Poison. The best evidence, however, appears tragedy, she testified, was Mrs. He to be the regulations themselves and the admitted fact that the prohibition unit's chemical staff is working night

and day in the search for more effect. ens. The most popular denaturiza formula yet devised from the prohibition unit's standpoint, and probably cently published Appendix 61 to the murder.
"regulations and formulæ for dena-

tured alcohol." lons of the deadly stuff, for every 100 gallons of pure grain alcohol and adds for good measure, or as a humanitarian appointed by Gov. A. Harry Moore to This prescribes wood alcohol, ten galmove probably, a half gallon of kero-sene. Chemists agree that it is prac-County Judge Frank L. Cleary the tically impossible to redistill such a stories of witnesses which led to the concoction skillfully enough to extract arrest of Mrs. Hall and her two kine-

all of the wood alcohol. Blinds if It Does Not Kill, Because this poison lurking in the Because this poison lurking in the jammed to the doors with the curious, mixture is colorless and odorless, it was shought best to add a trifle of war. Senator Simpson called four witnesses. thought best to add a trifle of kerosene as a sort of a warning signal. Redistilled, however carefully, it is asserted that probably 3 per cent of the Geist Riehl, former maid in the Hall wood alcohol will remain, and the danger is apparent when it is understood that a teaspoon of wood alcohol in a

not kill. Until a few weeks ago other favor ite formulæ were those known as Numbers 2 and 6, the first prescribing two gallons of wood alcohol and a half gal-

Discarded as Too Safe,

These were discarded, however Another of the formula, known as

EDITORIALS.

Direct Primaries; Widen the Main ArDirect Primaries; We Lose the Murder Chameries First; We

Halt Is Called WITNESS SAW Poison Alcohol THREE AT MILLS-

Story in Court.

(Pictures on back page.)

Somerville, N. J., Aug. 13.-(Special.]-Mrs. Jane Gibson, picturesque Bundles of newspaper clippings, let. Hall-Mills case, took the witness stand ters of protest and other correspond. here today and named the persons she swears were at the scene of the slavment order have been forwarded by ing of the Rev. Dr. Edward W. Hall and Mrs. Eleanor R. Mills, his chotr singer, four years ago near New Brunswick, N. J.

The persons she saw at the murder scene were, she declared, Mrs. Frances

Puts Finger on Carpender.

Rising from the witness chair in open court, in the course of the preliminary had been the report of a firearm; then

reports as "wet" propaganda, and de-nied that poisons are used as de-how she had witnessed the double murder as she sat astride Jenny, her mule The woman in gray, at the scene of the hitherto mentioned only under that de scriptive phrase, was "Willie" Stev

Two Held Without Bail. Mrs. Gibson, unshaken under tification at the hearing held for Mr. Carpender and Stevens. They were the drinker's, is known as formula arrested at New Brunswick yesterday No. 1, set forth in detail in the reand held without bail on the charge of

> Mrs. Hall, already arrested to at liberty in \$15,000 bail. She also is

In the little, stuffy court the Somerset county court house, ter of the dead woman; Mrs. Louise household, and former County Detac

tive George Totten. Find Missing Evidence.

Then the dimunitive prosecuto

sprang a surprise. He placed on the stand Marcus Beekman who investigated the four years ago as prosecutor for Som erset county. In the first words of the man admit that he had found the mine ing statements among his brother's effects two weeks ago. And the sen-

Nervous Under Tension. Carpender and "Willie " heard every word that the state adduced against Miss Julia spoiled, super-refined people like Miss Corkran, he sometimes undersometimes undersometimes

commonly known as TNT, may be depended upon, as its name would indior her story in part-for Simpson did

RRESTED. Ed-(Dutch) Sterna tball player, acssault.



y on page 13.)

her farm. Because her mule had brayed several times, she said, she tied him to a cedar tree and walked toward De Russey's lane, where she intended hiding in the

hope the thief would come by.
Senator Simpson's questions and
her answers from this point follow: Q-How far did you get before your attention was attracted? A-I might have gone thirty feet, or something like that, from where I tied the mule,

Q-Can you indicate to us any object that was near there, any trees or stump? A-Yes there was a bunch of trees, then I got near a big cedar tree. Q.-Then when you got near the cedar tree what happened; what was it that first attracted your attention? -Then I heard a quarrel and voices.

Heard Women's Voices.

Q .- Can you tell whether they were -Well, they was mumbling, I could not just tell. It was like a quarrel, nbling; there were women there Q.-Were their voices low, quiet, pleasant or what? A.-At first they

Q.-Did you hear any particular expression like chair, horse or letter, anything like that? Did you hear any-thing that was said? A.—Weil, somebody said, very much excited, some

thing about letters.

Q.—Well, what could you hear said about letters? Was it, "explain these letters" or ___ A .- Something like

an's voice? A .- It was a woman's of Commerce Hoover looks on. voice the first time.

Q.—Up to this time you could not see anybody? A.—No, sir; I could not see anybody; it was dark. I was 10 or 15 feet away from them. Q.-Then, did you keep going on?

.-No, sir; I stood still.
Q.-Then what did you see? A.-Well, there was more mumbling and the voices seemed to get much clearer and I saw a flashlight.

Saw a Man's Face.

-What was the next thing you glitter and I saw a man's face. Q.-Whose face did you see? Can you pick him out in the courtroom? Q.-Go down and put your hand on

Q Pointing to Harry Carpender?

Q .- As he flashed the light around mething glittered in his hand? A .-O-After you saw him with som

thing glittering in his hand did you any report? A .- Yes, right Q .- What was it you heard? A .- A

Q.-Up to that time had you seen any woman at all, up to the time you saw her face? A.—Only later, not at

Q.-After this, did you see any woman there, after you heard the re-port, the shot? A.—No, sir, I didn't,

Q.-Did you see how many women were there? A .- No, sir, I could not see; it was dark. Q-Was there any other man there

at the time? A .- I could not say, I just ran for the mule and-Ran for Her Mule.

Q.-Not at that time? A.-No. sir. Q.—After you saw this man and and the reason I didn't bother her, beard the shot, what did you do? A.— that I didn't want to bother her, was

you go? A.—I ran right home.

Q.—Then, what did you find to be
Q.—The woman you not be there with the man. the condition when you got home? A.—
When I stepped off the mule I got my foot wet and I found I had lost my foot wet and I found I had lost my with a man who looked like a colored

Q.—Well, what did you do then? A. man? A.—Yes. -I went in the house and stayed there a little while, then decided I would go back.

Q .- And what did you do? A .- I went over to where I had the mule tied, sin there, because I stumbled over low:

find your moccasin there? A.—No, sir, sons in the road, one of whom was I didn't. While I was there I heard Mrs. Hall. Is that correct? A.—Yes,

know what it was. Q.-Well, what did you do? A.-I just tied the mule again and I walked back to look around to see what I

would that bring you to the place where you first stood? A.—Yes, sir. Saw a Woman Kneeling.

Q.—Then what did you do when you first got there? A.—I looked through bushes there and I saw a lady neeling down or stooping down, I could not tell you which.
Q.—Well, was she kneeling, crying?

.—She was crying. Q.—And how long did you watch

her? A .- Not very long. Q.-Was the moon up? A.-Yes, the on was very bright.

-Do you know who she is, have you identified her since? A.—I have seen her since that time.

Q.—Who is she? A.—Mrs. Hall. Q.—At that time you could not see that these two things in front of her were bodies? A.—No, sir, I could not. I did not know anything was there. Q.—What did you see in front of like shadows of trees? A.—Well, one scr hought they were shadows of trees. Henry! Q.—When you saw this lady cry-ng could you tell how she was dressed?

A - Yes, she had a coat on like mine. Q.—How long? A.—I could not tell;

Q.—Did you see what kind of a hat the had on? A.—No hat. Q.—Could you tell whether her hair

white or not? A.—White.
—White hair? A.—Yes, sir.

Q.—You had no trouble discerning her features? A.—No, sir.
Q.—Did you see any other objects like men walking around? A.—I could not see; there was something mov-ing, but I could not tell. I could not

Thought It Was Colored Mah. Q.—Well, was there any one else tere moving around, like a colored an? Did you have the words "col-red man" in your mind. A.—No, I

Chicagoan New Civil Aviation Chief



William P. McCracken Jr. of Chicago taking the oath of office as some other city. Q.-Was it a man's voice or a wom. assistant secretary of commerce in charge of civil aviation as Secretary [Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]

sat directly in front of the witness

stand, she told how her mother had

complained of seeming antagonism dis-

The rector's wife, according to Char

lotte's recollection of her mother's

statement, had given her "a killing

look" the day before the crime.

Tells How Bodies Lay.

Former Detective Totten's direct tes

timony consisted of a description of

under the crabapple tree on the Phil

Another Eye Witness.

Just before the hearing got under

way it was learned that the new wit-

ness in the case, who came forward

yesterday with the statement that he

rest as a material witness. He is Willard Staub, 27, of New Brunswick.

he left the Phillips farm before the

The hearing was adjourned this aft

ACT IN HEATING

CONTRACTOR WAR

tractors yesterday filed suit in the Su-

perior court for an injunction to pro-

hibit officials of the Chicago Steamfit

ters' union and Master Steamfitters' association from using alleged discriminatory methods against them in busi-

Both the union and the employers'

ssociation were charged with being

in a conspiracy to hold all business

Some of the heating contractors seek ing the restraining order are N. B.

Heating company, Imperial Heating

It is charged that the officers of the

union and employers' association have an unwritten understanding whereby

the competition offered the association

The independent contractors charge

that the union's business agent aids

the members of the Master Steamfit.

ters' association by visiting the jobs

of the independents and ordering the

G. W. Perkins Mansion

New York, Aug. 13. - [Special.] -

Lightning tonight struck and set fire

to Glyndor, the forty room mansion of the late George W. Perkins on the fifteen acre estate in Riverdale. This

property was the largest item in Mr. Perkins' realty holdings, and after his

RELIEVES HAY FEVER IN 24 HOURS

SinuSeptic stops Hay Fever agony, American Drug Corp., St. Louis, guaran-

Tortured by rash

on face

Piney Creek, N. C., Jan. 4:—"I had a breaking out on my face that looked like chicken pox. I suffered so from it that at night I would not sleep for hours at a time. I tried various remedies, but nothing did me any good un-

death was appraised at \$1,107,003.

Sold at all Chicago drug stores.-Adv.

Lightning Fires 40-Room

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ernoon until Monday morning. COURT ASKED TO

played to her by Mrs. Hall.

JUDGE IS IMPRESSED BY WOMAN'S STORY OF DOUBLE MURDER

Somerville, N. J., Aug. 13. - [Spe cial.]—Commenting upon the Hall Mills hearing at which he presided this afternoon, County Judge Frank L. Cleary indicated that he had been the position of the bodies when found greatly impressed with the evidence presented so far. Whether he will lips farm. hold Stevens and Carpender for the grand jury he, of course, has not yet ground," he testified, "the man's right decided, but he did say that "no one hand extending to the left shoulder of could fail to be impressed by the testi- the woman. Their clothing was pro mony of Mrs. Gibson."

"I had never before seen her, but on Dr. Hall's nose." fancied her an uncouth person, illiterate," he said. "Instead she seemed to her story straightforwardly."

Judge Cleary said that "no judge could disregard such a positive identification, and if, further on in the hearing, there is some corroboration of her identification, the case certain-

the lady" you mean the two that defendants. were revealed by the automobile lights? A .- Yes, sir.

Q .- You say the man with her looked like a colored man? A .- Yes, sir. Q.-Was he a heavy, thick-set man? A .- Yes, sir. Q.-Did you notice whether he had mustache or not? A.-I think he

Q—Before you ran for the mule, when you saw the flashlight and heard the voices, did you see a colored man there or anybody that looked like a colored man? A.—No, sir.

A mule, and did.

Q.—The woman you saw in the lane, did she resemble the woman you saw kneeling and crying? A.—It was the colored man? A.—No, sir.

der night, had been placed under arrest as a material witness. He is Willard Staub, 27, of New Brunswick. Staub, who has not figured in the case up to now, was held in default of same woman.

Q.—The same woman? A.—Yes, because I really thought it was a Q.—What did you hear after that? white woman with a colored man and A.—Three shots afterwards; while I was mounting the mule I heard another three shots. Q.—What did you do then, where did for her. I said it served her right

Q.-Standing opposite a small sedan

Q.-A heavy set man with mustache? A.—Yes, sir.
MR. SIMPSON—That is all.

Names Willie Stevens. Significant questions by Mr. Pfeiffer. with interjections by Mr. Simpson, fol-

Q.—And what did you do, did you saw persons there, you saw two per-and your moccasin there? A.—No, sir, sons in the road, one of whom was

Q.-Who was the other person? Q.—Well, what did you hear? A.— A.—I do not know. It was a tall well, I heard somebody crying; I didn't heavy set man; I thought it was a A.—I do not know. It was a tall company, Independent Heating com-heavy set man; I thought it was a pany, Lyons Heating and Piping com-

Q.-In the course of the many per sons you have been asked to identify since this occurrence, have you been able to identify this particular person? Q.—Where would that bring you; A.—This man—that is the man there I don't know what his name is, but that is the man who was in the lane.

MR. SIMPSON-The man with the THE WITNESS-Right here. MR. SIMPSON—Are you speaking now of Mr. "Willie" Stevens or Mr.

Henry Carpender?
THE WITNESS—" Willie " Stevens
MR. SIMPSON—" Willie " Stevens is the man she says was in the lane that looked like a colored man.

Never Saw Him Before. MR. PFEIFFER-Is this the first

time you ever saw Mr. Willie Stevens? Q .- You heard the shots some time

later, after you had seen these figures? A.—Yes, sir. Q.-Did you hear anything said just before, between or after you heard the

pistol shots? A .- When the first shot tees positive relief or money refunded.

was fired, yes, I heard two we one screamed and the other said, "O, Q.-What? A.-I don't know what.

Q.—"O, Henry," is that all? A.— That is all; that was it.

THEIR LOVE MISSIVES

Following Mrs. Gibson on the stand, Charlotte Mills unfolded a story that almost equaled the "pig woman's" in interest. She told how her mother and the clergyman had a "postoffice for love missives in a book in the rec-tor's church study. Speaking clearly and with no outward trace of emotion, she told of her mother's aspirations for self-betterment. Then, casting a quick glance at Mr. Carpender, who

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Sees Boom in Program matches in her back yard at 5238 O. K.'d by Coolidge.

FIELD NOW NEED

OF CITY-KEMP

NORTH SIDE AERO BURNS FATAL TO

A new lake front flying field in Lin- work and her coin park is one of Chicago's immediate needs if the city is to take full tist's office. Her advantage of the opportunity laid be-fore it in the commercial aviation pro-dress burst into gram approved by President Coolidge flames, attracted

and Secretary Hoover yesterday. This statement was made last night Tony Fisher, a Maj. P. G. Kemp, chairman of laborer working Mayor Dever's zero commission, in near by, who extinguished the flame commenting upon the President's au-thorization of five new passenger, express and mail airways, two spanning the continent, and all with central terminals in Chicago.

going to take some fast thinking and hard work to hold up our end of this program," declared Maj. cemp. "It means that we must furish adequate landing fields or run the risk of losing our leadership to

New Field Ready in Fall. 'At present we have the municipal field at 63d street and Cicero avenue It is ready for service and is being rapidly improved, and the South Park board is making plans for a field off Grant park, which should be ready for emergency use this fall.
"But these are not enough.

should have a north side field and the logical place for it is Lincoln park. It doesn't take a prophet to see that we are going to need these three fields and several more to accommodate the dein a few years."

As the first step toward creating the Lincoln park terminal, Mayor Dever recently appointed David H. Jackson, Gov. Tom J. Terral, to make liquor by Constable Rutherford. president of the park board, a member on. M.r Jackson issue. has formally accepted the appointment. Survey to Be Made.

sion, according to Maj. Kemp, the Kempner, was drawn into the cam-He also told of finding torn love project will be discussed. With the paign when Kempner wrote a letter letters strewn over the bodies and consent of the park board, a survey to the ministers of the state asking ble Rutherford, but managed to esbe a woman of intelligence who dis- of turning them over to the sheriff. will then probably be made to deter them to oppose Martineau and sup- cape, and had been hiding in the deep played no illiteracy in the excellent Totten was subjected to a severe cross mine the most advantageous site for port Terral because of Martineau's woods only a few miles from Winegar choice of words with which she told examination by Mr. Pfeiffer, the question that he had taken "social since that time.

would warrant consideration of the She denied statements attributed to flying their own planes on and off at the urgent request of Terral manher, which the state had regarded as of it as nonchalently as they now agers. aiding its case, and on the whole her drive their automobiles along Lake testimony was favorable to the three Shore drive," the major asserted. trip from Chicago to Kansas City, Min- tineau and charged that he had been neapolis, Cleveland and other points drunk many times. 300 or 400 miles away without a stop. It can be operated as economically and dicating that on at least two specific had been within seventy-five feet of just as safely as an automobile and occasions Gov. Terral had been somethe scene of the slaying on the mur-der night, had been placed under ar-

it is immeasurably better," Chicago's prospects to be the na-tion's future air center, Maj. Kemp believes, are considerably heightened by George Sayer \$1,021,814 up to now, was held in default of the appointment of William P. Mac \$3,000 bail in the Somerville jail. He Cracken Jr., a Chicagoan, to the post is reported to have told the police that of assistant to Secretary of Con Herbert Hoover, in charge of civil avia-

MacCracken, being well acquainted ment as the hug of the nation's air

TRAIN WRECK; TWELVE DEAD

CHILD WHO PLAYED WITH MATCH BOX

Helen Connelly, 5 years old, died yesterday in the County hospital from burns received

on July 31 while playing with

lighted matches from a box while her father was at

DEFEATS FRIEND OF DRY LEAGUE

DRY ARKANSAS

ters South. Little Rock, Ark., Aug. 13.-[Spein the recent campaign for the Democratic nomination for governor of Ar-

an effort was made by his opponent, the arm. and Martineau's personal habits an

League Takes a Hand.

The Anti-Saloon league, through its Arkansas representative, the Rev. Paul examination by Mr. Pfeiffer, the questions being largely directed to efforts to show he was a rather careless in vestigator.

Mrs. Pfeiffer, the questions being largely directed to efforts to show he was a rather careless in vestigator.

Mrs. Pfeiffer, the question winegar and mission that he had taken "social drinks." But before the letters were between Diversey parkway and Irvivestigator.

Mrs. Pichl. was the colment of the most advantageous site for port Terral because of Martineau's since that time.

Brandenberg and Boring were brought to this city by Sheriff Landry brought such a storm of protest that ing Park boulevard.

brought such a storm of protest that and lodged in the Vilas county

In my opinion the time is not far they never were mailed and a league Feeling against the prisoners is witnesses and she snapped her replies away when, if this field is established, worker sent here from Ohio to aid to the special prosecutor's questions. residents of the north side will be Terral in the campaign was withdrawn

> Leading Leaguers with Martineau. In his campaign efforts Gov. Terral "First class passenger planes are allegady being built that sell for \$2,500. made considerable political thunder "A plane of this type can make the out of the drinking habits of Mar-

Martineau replied with affidavits in for speed, comfort and sport, of course, what under the influence of liquor.

The estate of the late George J. Sayer, president of Sayer & Co., manufacturers of butchers' supplies, was pole ponics at Roslyn, L. I. with the advantages of the city and a personal friend of many local officials, he pointed out, will be an invaluable the properties of the pointed out, will be an invaluable of \$21,814 in personal properties out its patural develop.

Whe entire estate is given to the search of \$200,000 in real control of the personal properties out its patural develop. valued at \$1,021,814 in an inventory widow. Mrs. Rose M. Saver of Mc-Kinley, Ill., and will be left to charity at her death.

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State at Jackson

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MINNEAPOLIS

TWO SLAIN, THREE **WOUNDED IN WAI** BOOTLEGGER

Kentucky Refugee Dies in Wisconsin Woods.

Eagle River, Wis., Aug. 13 .- [Spe cial.]—Two men were killed and three and former minister of war, is headwere wounded in battles between Kentucky moonshiners and deputies in the deep forests near Winegar, a village southeast of here, last night.

The clashes were precipitated when George Rutherford, local constable, attempted to serve a warrant upon William Stanley, wanted in Floyd county, Kentucky, for the murder of a sheriff. Rutherford was killed by a shot from the gun of Stanley. Mrs. Rutherford, who was waiting some distance from the scene, heard the firing and summoned aid, and Stanley was killed later by the posse which was organized. The injured are George Brandenburg and Charles Boring, Winegar moon-shiners, and Elmer Monk, a deputy Prohibition Fight En-

Midnight Battle in Woods.

Following the shooting of Ruther ford and a wild ride by Mrs. Ruther rial.]—While fiquor was not an issue ford to give the alarm at Winegar, a n the recent campaign for the Demoand the trail taken up in the woods

Judge John E. Martineau of Little Brandenberg fallen, with a charge of cock, the successful candidate, did not buckshot from the gun of Monk, who make the race as a "wet," although had been shot in the eye and under Boring had been wounded

the Ku Klux Klan in this section and previously served as a Methodist min-

Stanley a Fugitive.

Stanley was arrested for the Ken

tense and actual violence or lynchings

WIFE DIVORCES CARL G. FISHER, RICH SPORTSMAN

PARIS, Aug. 13. - (P) - Mrs. Carl vorce today by the Paris courts on ground of abandonment. The Fishers garded as critical. It was reported vor were married at Indianapolis on Oct. 23, 1909.

Wealthy Sportsman.

New York Aug. 13 .- (P)-Carl G Fisher, whose wife obtained a divorce n Paris today, is a wealthy sportsman Estate Goes to Widow and real estate promoter of Florida and Long Island. He built the Indian apolis speedway and owns a stable of

Mr. Fisher started as a balloon and swamp when he purchased the land in 1913. He and his wife had been separated about three years.

FALL OFF BUILDING IS FATAL



MANAGUA, Nicaragua, Aug. 13,-A)-Reports received here say Gen. Gregorio Ferrara, revolutionary leader

Guatemala frontier. [Gen. Ferrara was reported to have started a revolutionary movement with 800 followers on April 15. It was ing the day The county mote then reported that the government

ing a revelt in Honduras near the

had declared martial law.] German engineers are engaged in the unique task of trying to cap the relatives of each other who had met crater of the volcano Masaya, near for the first time in years at a family the town of Masaya. They also are trying to force chemicals into the crater to neutralize the poisonous gases which are being emitted and which are causing considerable damage to

MANIAC, PACING OVER SLAIN WIFE, LOSES TO POSSE

Cincinnati O., Aug. 13.-(P)-Shoutng defiance from the windows of his kansas, the voters selected for their next governor the candidate who admitted that he had taken "social drinks" and rejected the man who drinks" and rejected the man who and drinks and rejected the man who drinks and reje little farmhouse near New Richmond, West 28th place, Cicero, died at St. O., Scott Workman, 42, a farmer, for With his two babies, youngest of his

brood of nine, clasped against his breast as a shield, Workman called out taunts and jibes to the posse, who dared not shoot. In the house lay his wife, Nora, with twenty bullets in her The drink crazed farmer was seen

frequently to pour himself out a drink port avenue near Grace street while from a jug of moonshine liquor. Sheriff delivering goods for a bakery by which nduced Charles McAllister, a he was em friend of Workman, to ask him for a McAllister fearlessly walked up and ceived last Tuesday when h

talked with Workman while Workman served him drinks. During this time Sheriff Croswell and Marshal Ireton slipped behind and KING "NEVER

MacChesney Is Recovering from Infection by Cut Nathan William MacChesney is at

the Victory Memorial hospital in Waukegan, recovering from blood poison-ing that developed after he cut his hand while riding a horse last Sunday leader, today i When the animal became fractious, claring in part: Mr. MacChesney gripped the reins too tightly and made a small gash in the skin. The infection spread to his face annexation to the United States. nment. The Fishers garded as critical. It was reported yes-indianapolis on Oct. Indianapolis on Oct. would leave the hospital tomorrow. sion to perform for the would repreting between Great B the United States.

EIGHT INJURED IN EVANSTON AS **AUTOS COLLIDE**

2 Deaths Raise Motor Toll to 506.

Bight persons were severely injure last night when two automobiles lided at Greenleaf street and Forest avenue, Fvanston. Two persons were killed in other autombile accidents dur since Jan. 1 was raised to 506.

In one of the automobiles crashed in Evanston were five men reunion in the home of R. N. Shell, see taken to the Evanston hospital. the other car were two women and a man. Their injuries were also serious.

List of Eight Injured. The injured are: R. N. Shell, see Elm street, Winnetka; E. J. Shell. Polo, Ill.; James O. Steven, Gre Stevenson Calexico, Cal.; C. R. Davis, 206 Florimond street; Catherine Web-ter, 115 15th street, Wilmette, and

Evanston. Samuel Scardina, 30 years old, 453

Boy on Errand Killed.

Chester Quiento, 12 years old, 72 hurt when he was struck by an auto-25 years old, 4700 North Racine ave nue. The boy was struck at &

Julius Nedleson, 40 years old. Maxwell street, died of injuries re-

FOR ANNEXING CANADA TO U. S."

Toronto, Ont., Aug. 13.-Replying Conservative charges that he leader, today issued a state

"I am not in favor, never have in favor, and never will be in favor of



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They cleanse your face better than soap and water, and act as a base for fresh

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COUPLE NABBED IN BOOZE RAID

Court Upholds Referendum

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referendum is in no sense unconsti-

one, it is in ferms outside of the

powers conferred upon the legisla-

in New York on Dry Law

New York, Aug. 13.-[Special.]- reason to believe that the law assailed

"Its constitutionality," he said. The power that made it can repeal it does not depend upon its utility of "To grant the plaintiff's present

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HUGE STRIKES BREAK BRITISH LABOR UNIONS

Seek \$5,000,000 Loan as Members Desert Ranks.

BY JOHN STEELE. [Chicago Tribune Press Service.] LONDON, Aug. 13.-British trade m is relying on its ability to care a £1,000,000 (\$5,000,000) loan from the continent through the Amsterdam international in order to redress the mes occasioned by the general arike. Unless this loan is secured, the

rious setback,
These facts were elicited today by a general inquiry made by THE TRIBUNE into the general condition in which the grike has left the labor organizations. While the general trades union council laders incline to minimize the bankrupt conditions of the unions, asserting the empty coffers are due to natural nditions and not directly the result of the disgruntled union members refusing to pay their dues, individual union heders openly say the men are breaking away, refusing to pay up and in ome cases forming independent unions.

Loans Alone Bind Unions.

Trades union council spokesmen asert the negotiations for the Amsterism loan are going on favorably, with the best chances for success, but in view of the size of the sum and the fact that the negotiations have been going on for two months this does not appear o be a certainty. All sides admit that No figures are available on the extent of losses to labor union membership as a result of the strike, but when years old, retiring in 1915. their conference is held at Bournethere will be astonishing figures on the dropping off, and individual leaders go so far as to say that they will amount

from 1920 to 1925 had reduced the labor unions' ranks from 6,500,000 members to 4,500,000. Last year saw a two per cent increase, according to figures an-

Havelock Wilson, president of the seamen's union, asserts that every road and Archer avenue has been practically stopped by Mayor Dever because of the lack of cash. As a result, sundry of the seamen, said the men's dissatisfaction with the way the leaders prachitated the strike is causing as precipitated the strike is causing an The Equitable Trust company of Chiand among the busmen and seamen.

cost the seamen f50,000 [\$250,000], Michigan avenue and Twenty-second Wright of Maywood to appear before and it is remembered that the seamen street, at an estimated cost of \$800,000 him again for questioning. did not join the general strike. The to \$900,000. railway men, who participated, used £2,000,000 [\$10,00,000]. The funds of all the unions are further depleted were not reinstated and are still draw- and Twenty-fourth street, at an estiing unemployed pay from the unions.

Seamen May Withdraw. Still another instance of the schism fact that the seamen now are balloting

on withdrawing entirely from the par-liamentary labor party affiliations.

in every other strike which has marked the post-war readjustment. No doubt some were displeased with the calling of the general strike and have broken

harges will be made especially against the council calling the strike before king a ballot among the men

Referring to the refusal of the men My, but are not, therefore, dropping Twenty-second street eastward. There from the unions. Unemployment always checks labor solidarity, Mr.

There was another bond issue of \$1,400,000 to widen Twenty-second street to 120 feet westward to Archer avenue. westward to Archer avenue. These bond issues were approved by the

further moves were made today for ng the coal mine controversy. ts for peace are rosier, though diate end still is uncertain. J. Cook, the miners' secretary, this leaders to meet the govern-

prolongation of the dispute so caused only a minimum of old deprivation, but the apof the winter is giving rise to

MAY HEAD G. A. R.



the conditions are serious and that retired, better known as "The shall instruct all justices of the peace trades unionism is holding together Drummer Boy of Chickamauga," and police magistrates that in all cases only by virtue of borrowed money. for whom a boom has been started. He joined the Union army when 10 no immediate trial, the arrested per [Copyright: Harris & Ewing Photo.]

LACK OF MONEY Labor headquarters today admitted the general industrial slump existing from 1920 to 1922 to 1 OF 22D STREET

t increase, according to figures and ManyBuildingProjects present. Fees in such cases will be unced at the labor conference last ManyBuildingProjects \$1 for approval of a bond other than Tied Up.

BY OSCAR HEWITT. union is bankrupt and the ranks are the disintegrating. Mr. Wilson is of the Gompers type of unionist, believing road and Archer avenue has been practical to labor and favor. Progress on the revamping

en revolt in the railway men's union cago, a 14 story bank, store, and office port to unionism as well as general incost of \$1,250,000.

difference to remaining affiliated," he Murray Wolbach, an apartment

Athletic Club Held Up. American Athletic club, club house ecause in many instances the men to be constructed at South parkway mated cost of \$1,300,000.

Rebuilding of structures to be cut off in the labor ranks is evidenced by the street, between Michigan and La Salle avenues, estimated at \$2,000,000. Rebuilding of structures on the south side of Twenty-second street between

side of Twenty-second street between Michigan and Prairie avenues, which cannot advantageously be started until the southeast corner of Twenty-second and Cottage Grove avenue is cleared, and that the men are deserting.

"The unemployment naturally draws heavily on our funds, and we have used most of our reserves paying those who refused reinstatement," he said. "However, this is not a new contingency and has been the condition faced in every other strike which has marked in every other strike which has marked." This frame structure is in the path of the nost, was readily strike which has marked. This frame structure is in the path of the nost, was readily strike.

Bond Issue Was Voted. Mayor Dever may insist that he has not stopped the work, but these are the y dues, the trade union congress facts. A bond issue of \$450,000 was nation is that unemployment has voted to widen Indiana avenue to 100 sed largely since the strike, and feet between Sixteenth street and uently the men are unable to Twinty-third streets and to widen

voters last April with still other bond issues totaling \$19,000,000. A court decision in East St. Louis placed a new interpretation upon the bonding limit of Chicago. Under it the experts reckoned that Chicago could oon definitely appealed to Prime issue \$6,000,000 in bonds instead of than four feet in length.

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The profile issue \$6,000,000 in bonds instead of than four feet in length. trim down the expenditures to be made session, or in premises or rooms conto arrange for a national agree from the bond issues totaling \$19,000. trolled by him, any such weapon," At the same time the Trades oo and a small amount of nothing was reads the proposed law. "Every per-Council met and is prepared to set aside for these two street widen-

ings.

deprivation, but the apparent has been convicted of a fellowinter is giving rise to path of progress, but they could be only he shall be imprisoned not less of domestic suffering. In made available. No attilement has been case the colliery owners say it equire a year before the return to all has been reached, because of these is the Eastman Kodak company troads into the markets made by Eighteenth street and the other is at Eighteenth street and the other is ompetitors.

In at Eighteenth street and the other is Mate Cold After She Paid the Thomas Wells estate, with a large Mate Cold After She Paid was afforded today in the pub-a of the board of trade figures. Twenty-second street. Experts are ap-

July's general imports of moving street car tracks to the middig jump over June.

in the export trade was 14 determine this question is pending in determine this question is pending in work as a stenographer while he court. The widening could proceed bought two automobiles and took womwithout a settlement of this matter.

VILLAGE JUDGES APPROVE CODE TO END SPEED TRAPS

Fix Fee and Fine Scale at Convention.

BY J. L. JENKINS. Official adoption of a fair play code for enforcement of motor vehicle laws in Cook county, and the complete wipng out of one notorious speed trap

narked Chicago's crusade for highway Members of the Cook County Jusices of the Peace, Magistrates, and Constables' association, meeting in the Capitol building, accepted a deailed outline of legal village court procedure as it came to them from office of State's Attorney Robert E. Crowe, demanded courtesy for mo torists on the part of all arresting officers in the county and ordered complete code fixing legal fees and s to be circulated among all village

Markham's Trappers Depart.

Meanwhile detective sergeants from he state's attorney's office, returning village books, reported that Chief Harry Mcrley, his four motorcycle policemen, and the justice of the peace presiding over the old Markham speed trap have departed, leaving the new Western avenue subdivision safe for

At the convention attended by a score of village police officials, the as-sociation listened to ar outline of state aws by Assistant State's Attorney Q. Chott and adopted these rulings:

Resolved. That this association arrest is on view and there can be boys. son must put up a bond signed by himself and one bondsman or a cash deposit. The amount of such cash de osit must be indorsed on the bond and the bond must be approved by a justice of the peace or magistrate and ot by the arresting officer.

Hearing Must Be Held. If the defendant fails to appear

eash and a docket fee of \$2.
"If the defendant appears and does not plead guilty but is found guilty, the justice or magistrate is entitled to a trial fee of \$3.

"If the defendant is found not guilty, no court costs may be assessed and the deposit will be returned. any speed trap evils that may exist, chief of detectives, yesterday. but this association does not recognize

that such evils do exist." Charles J. Mueller, prosecutor in d among the busmen and seamen.

building to be erected at the southwest and Joseph H. Braun of the Chicago Talk to any busman and you will corner of Michigan boulevard and Motor club, announced last night that see the attitude is against paying sup- Twenty-second street, at an estimated the arrest books of Franklin Park, Schiller Park, Brookfield, Wilmette, Glencoe, and Evergreen Park have building 6 to 8 stories in height, to be

According to Mr. Cathery, the strike erected at the southeast corner of Mueller also summoned Justice Joseph

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] cial.]—Delayed by yesterday's storm

fore tomorrow. didate for Andrews' post, telegraphed mitted, the police assert, by Saltis and from a Shelby, Mich., chautauqua those in hiding with him. meeting that he could not and would not accept the appointment if it were armed with rifles and tear bombs

offered him.
"It is contrary to the policy of the Anti-Saloon league," said Wheeler, "for an official of the league to accept a political appointment or use the personal political gain. I am convinced

some were displeased with the calling of the general strike and have broken away, in many instances forming new independent unions."

In any eyent the labor conference scheduled at Bournemouth in Septement, but the underlying cause is a lack of cash. If the court proceedings on Indiana avenue were disposed of unions are planning a scathing attack in the trade union council for the structure would stand until the court proceedings.

in the penitentiary not less than one year nor more than five, provided that Two Claims Unsettled.

if any person so offending shall herethere are two other stones in the tofore have been convicted of a fel-

Twenty-second street. Experts are appraising the apparatus in the Eastman structure and will be ready to report next Thursday. The Wells estate is said to value its building at nearly of three times the city's figure. A confined at \$3,500, last year. The beard of local improvements. The office of President Sloan of the board of local improvements. The other dispute relates to the cost of moving street car tracks to the mid-time of the purpose. The other dispute relates to the cost of moving street car tracks to the mid-time of the street. A friendly suit to support her and she was forced to for Education, Wife Says

NEAR DEATH



Mildred Pracher, 503 West 42d street, who fractured skull when before Judge Jarecki, who must deshe leaped from auto to escape from

POLICE PLANNING NEW ATTACK TO BREAK UP GANGS

the arresting officer must prove his case as though the defendant were present. Fees in such Details Secret.

> CRIMINAL COURT. Frederick Packard, forgery; , to one to fourteen years in the peni tentiary by Judge Emanuel Eller.

New police attack against the highly organized bootleg gangs which have infested Chicago since prohibi-"These steps are taken to rectify tion was planned by John Stege, acting The new warfare, in an attempt to

curb the murders and street shootings indulged in recently by the gangsters, charge of the speed trap investigation, was announced following a long con-and Joseph H. Braun of the Chicago ference between Deputy Chief Matthew Zimmer and Stege. early next week," Stege said. "I believe we have figured out a scheme

> this promiscuous street shooting and murders. Hopes for Better Success

"Our plan may not be a cure-all, but WHEELER DOESN'T
WANT ANDREWS'

We've got sufficient evidence against Joe Saltis now to convict him," JOB, HE INSISTS Stege added. "With Saitis and four of his principal followers in hiding. and with Frank McErlane, his partner Washington, D. C., Aug. 13.-[Spe- in jail, the Saltis crowd is crippled. "In addition, the McSwiggin mur in New York, Brig. Gen. Lincoln C. ders about shot to pieces the Al Ca

Andrews, the nation's dry chief, is not pone faction.

expected to arrive in Washington be An inkling of the proposed new cleanup of the booze peddlers was seen During the day Wayne B. Wheeler, several days ago with a sudden shiftgeneral counsel for the Anti-Saloon ing of patrol squads in certain diseague, who was suggested in radical tricts of the south side following the dry circles yesterday as a likely can- murder of John (Mitters) Foley, com-

Also a dozen or more police squads been kept on the move since the shoot ing affray in Michigan avenue last Wednesday. Members of the old Capone mob were

battle against Hymie Weiss, Vincent that I can serve the cause of prohibi- henchmen of the north side gang, Stege Doesn't Know Cause of Shooting

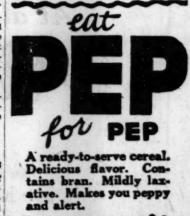
"Four of the Capones swooped down in an automobile and scattered all whirlwind," Stege said, adding that he did not know what all the shooting was about.

JUDGE KAVANAGH weiss gang maintains a hangout in an office building on Michigan avenue near 9th street, and that police gleaned PROPOSES NEW their information by tapping telephone wires leading into this office.

ANTI-GUN LAW

Investigation of the murder on Wednesday of Louis Smith, professional killer and hoodlum, took a new Criminal court, who is a member of tack with discovery that narcotic the national crime commission, made agents had trailed him for days as a public yesterday a copy of a gun law possible dope peddler. But a maze of other motives was interwoven with the would attempt to have the various police theory of his murder.

months. The law calls for a ten year gangster, came into the picture momen embargo on the manufacture and sale tarily yesterday with his arrest by two of pistols and all firearms of not less prohibition agents at Grand Crossing than four feet in length.



SEIZE DEMENTED MAN ABOUT TO ATTACK JARECKI

Paroled Asylum Inmate Waits with Knife.

Two minutes' delay in an elevator vesterday saved County Judge Edmund K. Jarecki from an attack by a former inmate of the insane asylum at Elgin, who nursed a grievance against the judge as head of the court which or-dered him to an asylum two years ago. Daniel McKee, 35 years old, 1270 North Wood street, was loitering near Judge Jarecki's automobile parked at the Randolph street entrance to the county building when the judge's chauffeur, Joseph Moha, became alarmed at the man's actions and summoned two policemen. McKee fought off the policemen and he was not subdued until Sergt. Harry Donnelly and Capts. Charles McGurn and John Prendergast, passing by, joined in the struggle.

Sought to Stab Judge. Judge Jarecki emerged from the county building just as the policemen seized McKee. The latter, seeing the judge, shouted threats at him. He ater declared that it was his intention to stab the judge with a knife which was found on him.

The judge declared that if he had not been delayed in a county building elevator he would probably have been ttacked by McKee,

termine whether the man should be again placed in an insane asylum. Ejected from Courtroom.

Edward M. Mangan. He was paroled Edward Skarda, Judge Jarecki's bail- stopping. iff, ejected McKee from the county

County court, where Jadge Jarecki sits. Widened "Snake Drive" in Lincoln Park Open Today plane.

The Lincoln Park commissioners an- Edward Sternaman Freed nounced that the so-called snake drive portion of Lake Shore drive will be pened for traffic today. The stretch has been widened and straightened to make it safer for motorists. With the the most dangerous sections of boulevard in the park system.

IN PERIL

New York, Aug. 13.—[Special.] Supreme Court Justice Crain today upheld the legality of the state referentheld the legality of the state referentheld the medium for the ascertainment of the medium for the ascertainment of dum on prohibition. He denied the petition of Mrs. Helen M. Albert, as a petition of Mrs. Helen M. Albert, as a taxpayer, for a temporary injunction restraining the board of elections and other city officials from placing the other city officials from placing the referendum on the ballot at the fall legislative power because it conference of the that, even though an expression on the subject of prohibition by the people of the state may if literally interpeted be futile, it is not unlawful, "does not depend upon its utility or futility, its folly or wisdom. It depends upon whether it is, within the pends upon whether it is, within the pends upon whether it is, reality a counter to the desires of a visit constitution of the state, in reality a counter to the desir legislative act, and whether, if it be majority of our people. ture." After a discussion of the prohibition After a discussion of the prohibition controversy Justice Crain expressed the opinion that "there is excellent loss of stochol were seized in the raid.

County Judge Edmund K. Jarecki, who was saved from attack by crazed man.

BEACH RETAINS LEAD AS PLANES

REACH WICHITA Wichita, Kas., Aug. 13 .- (P)-Wal-McKee was taken to the psycho- ter Beach, aviator, raced into his home pathic hospital. In the psychopathic town today almost eight minutes ahead court next week he will be brought of L. G. Meister and gained twelve points on him in the contest for the \$7,000 Edsel Ford Reliability airplane tour trophy. All the twenty-one planes McKee was sent to the Elgin in- which left Lincoln this morning at ane asylum two years ago by Judge intervals after 10 o'clock successfully completed the 220 mile jump without

Beach crossed the finish line at 11:58 iff, ejected McKee from the county a. m. Meister, who is flying a Buhl-courtroom two weeks ago after the man had been caught acting suspl. Verille plane, finished at 12:05:55. ciously. He was seen several times standing in the corridors outside the The planes will take off about 10 o'clock tomorrow morning for Kansas City. It is the eighth leg of the jour-

on Charge of Assault

(Picture on back page.) Edward (Dutch) Sternaman, football completion of this improvement the star, was dismissed yesterday in Mucommissioners have eliminated one of nicipal Judge Alfar Eberhardt's court in South Clark street on a charge of disorderly conduct preferred by Attor ndulged in recently by the gangsters, was announced following a long concerned between Deputy Chief Matthew dimmer and Stege.

"I will not be ready for action until arly next week," Stege said. "I because we have figured out a scheme lat will eliminate at least some definition. Both were arrested.

DEOFS DEAD AS HUSBAND FIGHTS.

While her husband, Dennis, and John Lawstruck him and pulled his hat ever his eyes when cautioned about smokdown and of heart disease. The two men had been drinking and had come to blows in the presence of the wife and three young later. Both were arrested.

Salle street. French said Sternaman struck him and pulled his hat ever his eyes when cautioned about smokdown and been drinking and had come to blows in the presence of the wife and three young later. Both were arrested.

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ORION CLEMENS' GHOST SEEMS TO HAUNT KEOKUK

As Cartoon of Brother, Mark Twain.

Touring hither and you along the Mississippi, where it touches Illinois and Iowa, we hear in story 19 of The Tribune's Chicagoland pilgrimage parns about this and that—and the

BY JAMES O'DONNELL BENNETT. Mother," said one of Mrs. Felix Hughes' sons on an evening when we were sitting together on the heights that overlook the great river at Keokuk, "just what was Orion Clemens

occupation when he lived here?" Mrs. Hughes, mother of rampan romantic, rebel Rupert and of Felix the singer and of Howard the now gone inventor, replied in her tentative way,
"Why, he was a kind of a lawyer,
wasn't he?"

Felix the singer laughed and patted the lady's hand. "Mother," said he, field, Dayton, O., on Wednesday. "you've hit it. That's just the kind [Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]

Brother of Mark Twain.

rom Hannibal to Muscatine, which is 120 miles as the crow files, you hear more stories about Orion Clemens, who was Mark Twain's elder brother, than you hear about Chief Keckuk or Mr. President Lincoln appointed to the men called "the greatest constitutional lawyer since Joseph Story," or even about Mark himself.

Orion died 29 years ago, but his mem-ory, like many of his intellectual stir-rings, still is green. Old men will say to you as you yarn along with them about him, "He was the darndest fool and the honestest man I ever knew!" He lived in several towns along the west bank of the river, and in each and one of them he became the

> and was a fluent, forcible speaker. Not Entirely a Fool.

inflicted on a world that treated him well was not putting Orion into a book. Orion was willing, and once, only a few days before his death in Keokuk, knowing the general scheme of a tale his brother had on the stocks.

Logan had to remodel and enlarge the old building at 202 Main street in which Orion and Mark were setting. Then he went on to sketch the kind of fool he was, but not all fool, he pleaded, and offered this precious passage in extenuation of many fooleries:

"When a farmer took my father's offer for some chickens 'under advisement' till the next day, I said to myself, 'Would on Bonaparte have taken under advisement till the next day putterers-like me-there

sharp chastisement in that.

about Orion concerns the written report framed, that withering interview or the made when he was treasurer of the Theodore Roosevelt which he gave of the State Central Savings bank and the Iowa State Insurance Company "this showy charlatan" and prophe-mutual—second oldest insurance company west of the Mississippi; founded lass—told it to me and swears it's hunting other wild animals heroically

his annual report as church treasurer.

Receipts, \$1,827.34. Expenditures, \$1,798.76.
Balance, \$28.58.

leaving his midday meal on a plate in the pantry. She also left on a lower shelf a pan of dough that was to rise

Returning at night she asked, "Did

Was it all right?

heavy."
Once Orion, financed by Mark, arted a chicken farm in Keckuk, lling to the citizenry for \$1.25 a pair wis that it cost \$1.60 a pair to raise he experiment lasted two years, at e end of which it had cost Mark \$60. The he clear and are the cost mark \$1.60. The he clear are the cost mark \$1.60. The The cos 36,000. Then he closed out and shut up.
I said Mark never put moony,
dreamy, loony, fanciful, saintly Orion
in a book. Well, he did sketch him in and the sketching, which states at age 258 of the second volume of that agreent work and is resumed in 6-page ots from time to time, is beautifully

all my seventy years," says

ss about some matter or other norning; it consumed him all perished in the night...hout his long life he was alling religions, and enjoying

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ealth Departments urge the lling of these greatest known od destroyers and disease

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LEAPS TO DEATH



killed in parachute jump at McCook

the change of scenery. . . Except in the matter of grounded principles he was as unstable as water. . . . It had been his habit for a great many years to change his religion community he lived.'

Orion married a Keokuk girl after she had given walking papers to a simultaneously engaged himself. About the wife Mark once released this gem: "She was a good woman, but her vanity was pretty large and inconven

The value of Orion-name pronounce by our Keckuk neighbors, and by the Clemens family, with the accent on the village philosopher and village helper clemens family, with the accent on the also; at everybody's beck and call, and first syllable instead of on the second as printer, editor, lawyer, chicken rais-er, and what not-mostly what not-which he was christened—the value of more eager to serve mankind free than for price. He could write, too; helped of human nature is that he was Mark as Miss Cissic Loftus and Miss Elsie Janis have often shown us, is a valid and valuable method of criticism-The keenest deprivation Mark Twain literary or otherwise.

There is a Mark Twain shrine in

of a tale his brother had on the stocks, he wrote him, "I would fit in as a fool which Orion and Mark were setting type 70 years ago. In the handsome directors' room of the remodeled struc ture Mr. Sage-do you catch that " Mis ter," Brother William?-Mr. Sage has hung the priceless portrait in oils of Mark which shows him at the age of 22. In it he wears a winged collar, side whiskers! The face that later

His Attack on Roosevelt.

On the third floor of the building, near the spot where Mark used to set type. are displayed the printer's case at which One of the classic Keokuk stories ing stick, and over the case hangs, ational church. Big Bill Sage THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE in March, 1908 in Africa with the safeguards of a Orion rose in meeting and submitted park of artillery and the advertising

However, we must push on from Keokuk, although I could write another piece about it which I think "Balance, \$28.58. would interest you—so many interest." Ain't got it. Must have spent it." Another time Orion's wife, going there. But THE TRIBUNE's last ad-away for the day, warned him she was monition to me was, "Now, don't settle in any of these towns, nor disap-

pear, the way you did in Roumania So, reluctantly, I push on. I liked there, especially after I heard that one half its families take THE TRIBUNE. Then they seemed just like good neigh bors—and so they are.
[Tomorrow: Galesburg, the City
that Loves Learning.]

Mayor Dever Has Cold; Stays at Home for a Day

Mayor Dever was confined to his home yesterday by a slight cold. He was not fill enough to require the attention of a physician. "It was just one of those colds I contract frequently," he explained over the telephone from his Kenmore avenue residence. "I expect to be back at my desk as usual this morning."



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Ideal surroundings for the growth of these tiny Acidophilus plants are found in certified milk, which, when cultivated with these plants, result in a delightful, health-sustaining food.

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CATHOLICS TO FIERY I BISHOP IN I

Government Ta All Mine

BY JOHN CO Mexico City, Aug. 1 Hes are responding to Magco, Magr. Pascual I be driving ahead, Del Rio, Msgr. Diaz 1 ook. He is extending full-blooded Indian. magnetic personality, co the work of a dozen m Msgr. Diaz has dev press agent ability. move twice. From the episcopate streams of erature and circulars p to the Catholics as well the press. Virtually all Diaz drafts himself and aboutlers falls most a most control of the catholics as well the press.

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ASK INTERVI

Washington, D. C., cial.]—James A. Flal knight of the Knight and D. J. Callahan, sup today discussed with Se Kellogg the religious of ernment in Mexico.

Although the con what took place be the petition had b in the state d

ment and expulsion

Government Takes Over All Mines.

BY JOHN CORNYN.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] Mexico City, Aug. 13.-The Cathoare responding to the genius for reanization of the archbishop of Taasco, Msgr. Pascual Diaz, who seems be driving ahead, fearless of the ensequences, in his struggle against restrictions of the Calles governent. Owing to the ill health, frailty and age of Archbishop Jose Mora y pel Rio, Msgr. Diaz has become the natural church leader, to whom all bok. He is extending the Catholic ation to the ends of Mexico. A full-blooded Indian, he is a man of magnetic personality, capable of doing the work of a dozen men.

Msgr. Diaz has developed notable press agent ability. He has never found it necessary to make the same copate streams of campaign lit- parts of the world gathered. erature and circulars pour forth daily to the Catholics as well as reports to the press. Virtually all of these Msgr Diaz drafts himself and besides on his MEXICO SEIZES ilders falls most of the work of ico, incapacitated by illness.

Won't Try Archbishop The government has decided not to rosecute Archbishop Mora y del Rio on a charge of the minister of interior that his remarks in an interview with Fails to Live Up to an American newspaper correspond sion forbidding priests to criticize the

The American ambassador, James R. Sheffield, is leaving Mexico City tonight. He will sail from Vera Cruz ow for the United States. During his visit he will meet Secretary Kellogg and President Coolidge, and it is understood he will lay the whole exican case before them

Mexico Takes Over Mines. Mexico City, Aug. 13.-(A)-The gov arnment officially has published regu-ment, completed in August of 1923 and ratified early in 1924. ing law which gives the government

The law declares that all commer-An exchange of views, which because the owner feels it would be ment, followed. A proposal of the waste of time.

An exchange of views, which because the owner feels it would be assignt two neutral army officers the claims commissions and of the world, Mr. Hoover feels it would be assignt two neutral army officers the proposal to assign two neutral army officers they are considered necessary imports that personal proposal to assign two neutral army officers they are considered necessary imports that personal proposal to assign two neutral army officers the claims commission that they are considered necessary imports that personal proposal to assign two neutral army officers the claims commission that they are considered necessary imports that personal proposal to assign two neutral army officers they are considered necessary imports that personal proposal to assign two neutral army officers they are considered necessary in the proposal to assig declared by previous laws. The pre-viously enacted petroleum law makes

The new laws cover with great destail the granting and management of mining concessions. An elaborate system of inspection and supervision by The new laws cover with great dewould be paid for in cash at a fair would be paid for in cash at a fair market valuation within thirty days of a ranch of 20,000 acres valued at turned.

Another American has 100 acres left of a ranch of 20,000 acres valued at \$100 an acre. His shepherds were taken prisoners by the local agrarians and NEW FIRE HOUSES; 90 per cent of the technical forces,

ASK INTERVENTION

Washington, D. C., Aug. 13.—[Special.]—James A. Flaherty, supremeknight of the Knights of Columbus, and D. J. Callahan, supreme treasurer Kellogg the religious conflict between he Catholic church and the Calles govrament in Mexico.

Decline to Make Comment. nor Mr. Flaherty would discuss what took place beyond saying that the petition had been received and

aled in the state department. retary Kellogg and Mr. Flaherty oth declined to comment on their inthat the K. of C. leader was told that be United States cannot deviate from policy of noninterference in the arely domestic affairs of another na-

retary Kellogg left Washington today for New York, and on Mon y and Tuesday will visit Presiden at White Pine camp and lay him all information assem state department on the status erican relations with Mexico. c organization criticizing Cathcoming aroused over the ut the suppression of Masonic

in Italy. co is just across the border. Bens in Italy, and we have

in Mexico. who introduced a resolution in the ntly calling on the United to sever diplomatic relations with city, today issued a statement calin the administration to break

ALOR ENDS LIFE WITH GUN.

CATHOLICS RALLY INDIAN HAILED AS NEW MESSIAH



Khrishnamurti, who has been acclaimed in India and Europe, with Mrs. Annie Besant, well known theosophist leader, at the Star religious gove twice. From the office of the conference in Ommen, the Netherlands, where theosophists from all [Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]

MICHIGAN U. FRESHIES

BARRED FROM OWNING

Ann Arbor, Mich., Aug. 13 .- (P)-

parents and guardians of students.

The regulations prohibit the owner

The action is the result of abuses of

the automobile privileges by some

these villages, and the rest was claimed

The entire tract of 220,000 acres, rep-

fiscated. No payment has been made,

Take Live Stock with Land.

The tale is endless, but every case is

TO WIDENING OF

llevard through Lincoln park.

No Lawrence avenue buildings will

ing, which takes the necessary strips

from the parkways. Many big shade

PAULA EDWARDES

FOUND KNEELING

IN POURING RAIN

New York, Aug. 13 .- [Special.]-

kneeling on the sidewalk last night in

a dream to pray on that corner, she

She spent last night in a police sta

tion house and the psychopathic ward

The Redd Cab company, 4218 Elston

Bankruptcy Petition Hits Third Chicago Cab Firm

and "Princess Beggar."

of Bellevue hospital.

trees are being sacrificed, howe

LAWRENCE AVE.

members of the student body.

OR OPERATING AUTOS

Archibishop Mora y del Rio of Mex. YANKEES' LANDS; SCORNS U.S. PACT

Drastic limitation of the use of auto mobiles by students at the University Payment Terms. of Michigan will go into effect at the BY JOHN CLAYTON.

Staff Correspondent of The Tribune, who has returned to Chicago after a month's investigation in Mexico.] Recognition by the United States of the Obregon government in Mexico, the embargo on arms which has kept the Obregon-Calles junta in power since that time, and the reëstablishment of diplomatic relations with "America's Balkans" resulted from the Warren Payne-Ross-Roa

This agreement, which has been supervision over numerous details of the mining industry in which hundred objects of consistently disregarded by both the Objects of Calles governments, prodreds of millions in American dollars vided that while the United States did by railway workers. not recognize the principle of expropriation of private property, it did adcially valuable minerals and precious mit the de facto existence of exprostones are the property of the nation, priation in Mexico under the agrarian nor has the land been returned. Repredent obtained from Mr. Hoover. This

cumstances can obtain such (mining) ican government would consider the finest farms in Mexico. His laborers concessions." Foreign individuals may question of payment in bonds for lands were well paid and well housed. Of obtain concessions only by waiving the protection of their home governments, for ejidos (parcels of land given peas- were seized months ago and no offer of for ejidos (parcels of land given peas- were seized months ago and no offer of in so far as their Mexican investments ants for cultivation) not exceeding a payment has been made. The land is certain area. This area was fixed at worth \$200 an acre. The 10,000 acres 1,755 hectars (about 4,400 acres), and remaining to the man are surrounded payment would be accepted at the tax- by ejidos, he is without means of ac-

tem of inspection and supervision by ment must be made within thirty days overnment agents is set up. Heavy from the time of seizure (or if seizure acres, his entire property. The seizure nes will follow failure to comply with antedated the settlement from the date was made in the summer of 1924. There the various requirements. Concessions of ratification) or the land returned. has been no payment of any sort, either will be forfeited unless a stipulated It was also agreed that any property in cash or bonds. amount of work is done on them.

Take Live 8 would be paid for in cash at a fair

It was also agreed that land could 835 head of stock seized with the land of any mining concessions must be idean citizens, and that from 50 to only be expropriated for ejidos for only be expropriated for ejidos for in February, 1925. This man was one existing villages (i. e., that new villages (i. lages could not be formed to take up land, and that only bona fide residence work for the Mexican peon, and had land, and that only bona fide residence work for the Mexican peon, and had land), and that only bona fide residents of the villages at the time of them decent homes and proper schools. He received no compensation for his agreement could be considered as enagreement could be considered as en-

titled to elidos. American Claims Ignored.

When Mr. Warren and Judge Payne lated American rights. In all I have placed their signatures at the foot of picked about twenty cases at random, oday discussed with Secretary of State these agreements and when congress and will detail some of them in another ratified them and they were signed by President Coolidge, Americans believed Senor Obregon and the government to TREES GIVE WAY The knights' officials presented to follow his would respect the terms. It the secretary the resolution passed was fondly hoped that payment in bast week in Philadelphia by the subonds—even though only a fraction of vention of the order calling the true value of the land and not upon the United States to put an im- convertible for forty years—would be ment and expulsion of American Cath-in excess of the legalized 4,400 acres lics in Mexico by the government of expected to obtain cash or the return

of their lands. sarly an hour, neither Secretary Kel- ignored American claims, and until cost of the improvement is set at \$580,now not one cent in cash or bonds has been paid, although the agreement was signed more than two years ago and with Ashiand avenue, part of which alto be purchased at once, and \$204,000 since its signature more than 1,000,000 ready has been widened. Ashland avenue, part of which alto be purchased at once, and \$204,000 for permanent repairs to existing statures have been taken from American nue thus will give access to the local signed more than two years ago and acres have been taken from Americans. In all there are more than 500 by way of Addison street or Diverse cases on record with the state department and the claims commission Others have not even been filed. They involve several million acres. The larg-est seizure I know of included 220,000 acres in the Rio Grande valley; the mallest hardly more than 1,000 acres.

Villages Made to Order. Despite the agreement that no new villages would be organized to claim jidos this action has been taken on everal large American ranches

There have also been cases of Ameri can industrial property seized, state Paula Edwardes, a Broadway souand municipal debts dishonored and brette of twenty years ago, was found mining property taken. In view of the 7. Mr. Flaherty was asked about an fact that most of the cases with which the pouring rain. She had been told in I am familiar are before the claims commission, I have been requested by the representatives of the injured particular and the representative and the representa on in Mexico, while not protest- ties and by American officials not to played in "The Belle of New York" disclose names, as the disclosure might work a financial hardship and expose the claimants to physical reprisals on is," Mr. Flaherty said. "Italy is the part of the government. In none all thousand miles away, while of the cases I will cite has title been questioned by the Mexican govern-

American Loses \$22,000,000.

The tract of 220,000 acres of land The tract of 220,000 acres of land recently seized was owned by an American citizen, resident of a mid-western to become financially mired within the fore the promulgation of the constitution of 1917. In order to claim this filed in the District court. According to Attorney William A. Shared of the constitution of the consti rich farming land for ejidos three villages, each of 500 population, were
established. The villages were settled
after the signature of the WarrenPayne agreement and its ratification.

The best of the land was taken by estimated assets at about \$100,000.

PRESIDENT AND HOOVER STUDY FARM AID PLANS

Extension of Credits the Principal Means.

Paul Smiths, N. Y., Aug. 13 .- [Special.1-Farm aid measures were discussed by President Coolidge and Secretary of Commerce Hoover today, it was stated at the executive office this

Specifically they discussed plans for organizing the various agencies for extending farm credits, such as the banks, the insurance companies, and centralized body capable of furnishing cheap credit to agriculture wherever special conditions make such assist-

one of the objects of the President in summoning Mr. Hooyer was to survey the business situation and see what could be done to improve condi-tions in the "weak spots" on the prosperity man.

Reports Conditions Stronger

The commerce secretary reported that business conditions are generally stronger than ever before, the only lagging being noted in agriculture, textiles, and, to some extent, in bitu-minous coal mining. Building construction this year is 15 per cent ahead of last year.

Mr. Hoover has been assisting in making readjustments in the cotton spinning industry which have pro luced an improved situation noted in

the last six weeks. Prices for agricultural products are beginning of the fall term, it was re- Mr. Hoover advised the President that vealed in letters mailed out today to facilities open to farmers despite all him by Mrs. Belle Dunn, 65 years old, subject. Numerous credit agencies driven by him. ship or operation of cars by students have been created, but they still fall entering the university this fall as short of adequate financial aid to the ball player, and golfer. The accident nant is rather in the nature of a cloak, freshmen. At the beginning of the farmer in the production and marketsecond semester the regulations are ing of his products. second semester the regulations are ing of his products. to be extended to include sophomores. Will Confer W

Will Confer With Bankers. With the approval of the President, and other loan agencies in the corn and wheat belts on the question of organizing a more effective farm credit

instrumentality. The United States is more than hold ing its own in competition with other resenting \$22,000,000 in value, was con- countries in foreign commerce, ac cording to the information the Presiincluding coal, which had not been so law. The agreement provided ways sentations were made by the owner's is due to the increasing demand for

than before the war.

Exports U. S. Basis of Strength. The balance of trade in our favor less in the last fiscal year than the year before for two reasons. The price of wheat exported was lower so, that the value in dollars was less The cost of rubber imported was high er so that the value in dollars was larger. That made the difference be- The board of review usually cuts the tween exports value and imports value board of assessors' valuations by

Our exports of manufactured articles however, increased twelve per cent, in-dicating that we must look to our manufactures to maintain our position property taxes this year.

prisoners by the local agrarians and WILL BUILD SOON raised that value to \$216,235,066 for

Plans and specifications for three new fire stations, the first of thirty to be built with bonds voted last April. seph F. Connery announced yester-

nteresting as a commentary on violocated respectively at 1955 Deminds owners, avenue, 10400 Vincennes avenue, and 4002 Wilcox street. Construction will in Oak Park. Far behind Evanston in City laborers are removing immense built in order of their urgency. We hope to have them all finished within rence avenue from Lincoln and West-

two years."
Funds for the construction But such is not the case. From the way for widening that street from the will be drawn from the \$1,401,000 appearance to make the construction program will be drawn from the \$1,401,000 appearance to the construction program will be drawn from the \$1,401,000 appearance to the construction program will be drawn from the \$1,401,000 appearance to the construction program will be drawn from the \$1,401,000 appearance to the construction program will be drawn from the \$1,401,000 appearance to the construction program will be drawn from the \$1,401,000 appearance to the construction program will be drawn from the \$1,401,000 appearance to the construction program will be drawn from the \$1,401,000 appearance to the construction program will be drawn from the \$1,401,000 appearance to the construction program will be drawn from the \$1,401,000 appearance to the construction program will be drawn from the \$1,401,000 appearance to the construction program will be drawn from the \$1,401,000 appearance to the construction program will be drawn from the \$1,401,000 appearance to the construction program will be drawn from the \$1,401,000 appearance to the construction program will be drawn from the \$1,401,000 appearance to the construction program will be drawn from the \$1,401,000 appearance to the construction program will be drawn from the \$1,401,000 appearance to the construction program will be drawn from the \$1,401,000 appearance to the construction program will be drawn from the \$1,401,000 appearance to the construction program will be drawn from the \$1,401,000 appearance to the construction program will be drawn from the \$1,401,000 appearance to the construction program will be drawn from the \$1,401,000 appearance to the construction program will be drawn from the \$1,401,000 appearance to the construction program will be drawn from the \$1,401,000 appearance to the construction program will be drawn from the \$1,401,000 appearance to the construction program will be drawn from the \$1,401,000 appearance to the construction progr ment bond issues by the council June 30. The appropriation also included The widened avenue will connect \$200,000 for fireboats, one of which is with Ashland avenue, part of which alnue thus will give access to the loop

FIGHT GARAGE BLAZE No Lawrence avenue buildings will removed or altered by the widen-removed or altered by the widen-ten by the widen-removed or altered by the widen-ten by the widen-removed or altered by the widen-ten by the widen-removed or altered by the widen-removed or

IN DEBTORS' CELL



GUS FETZ.

[TRIBUNE Photo.] Gus Fetz, 3532 Hirsch street, north attitude from which it is difficult for improving, the weak spots in the agricultural industry being chiefly those
in which drought has affected crops.

Mr. Hoover advised the President that

He has been unable to satisfy a

Gus Fetz, 3552 first street, north attitude from which is discussed a cell in him to retreat. There is too close a connection between Spain's new treaty with Italy and her position with regard to the league for the French, at least.

ASKS CZECH AID there is room for improving the credit judgment of \$3,000 obtained against to eye the situation with suspicion. the legislation there has been on this who was injured by an automobile that Premier Mussolini's attitude toward the league is not any too warm. For him, as for many others, the cove-

Fetz was known as a skater, a foot-

Mr. Hoover will confer with bankers VALUE COUNTY'S PERSONALTY AT \$1,400,000 LESS protection of the covenant she has added her treaties with Belgium, Po-

Assessors Cut Total to carno may be added to the list. \$473,420,230.

A statement prepared by Charles more than a cloak.
Ringer, secretary of the board, offered comparisons of the new figures with the valuations set by the board of review in 1925. This would show an increase in valuation of \$60,776,316 for the county's property.

Grand Total Shows Drop But the grand total of \$473,420,230 compares with the total of \$474,888,128 set by the board of assessors in 1925. seventy-five millions or thereabouts. tion pointed out, the county probabl will receive less revenue in personal

The greatest increase in the valuations was for the South Town district which includes the loop. The board of \$192,467,079 on personal property in this district. The board of ass

In contrast, the Hyde Park district was given a lower valuation. The board are finished and ready for the building of review's valuation last year was contractors. Fire Commissioner Jo\$38,600,755. The board of assessors decided that personal property in that day.

Each of the new two story strucThat figure in turn will be slashed tures will cost \$25,00c. They will house by the board of review this fall when truck companies Nos. 21, 24, and 26, it hears complaints from property located respectively at 1529 Belmont owners.

probably start in two or three weeks. the board of review's valuations for "We need these stations badly and 1925, it leaped ahead of the other subare anxious to see them completed and arb in the new figures. The valuation are anxious to see them completed and in use as soon as possible," said Mr. Connery. "Plans for the others will be rushed through and they will be rushed through and they will be rushed through and they will be rushed through and they will be rushed through an area and the rushed through th to \$5,089,329. The figures show the assessed values

which are one-half the full values

American Offers Hungary Millions in Building Loan [Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BUDAPEST, Hungary, Aug. 12 .-The Spanish Prince Louis of Bourbor named Gardner, a representative of an American finance group, offering a building loan of several million do lars. The cabinet is investigating the

Something Different for Breakfast?

FOR better days, try a change in your break-fast diet. Have a cereal unlike any other

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EUROPE BUILDS TAKEN TO JOLIET **NEW ALLIANCES**; LEAGUE TOTTERS France, Spain and Italy Sign Up Allies. [Copyright: 1926: By the New York Times.] PARIS, Aug. 13.—Quietly and in most cases secretly, all those countries in Europe that live in fear of war have been since spring preparing themselves against the possibility of

a breakdown of the moral authority of

That is the explanation of the suc-

ession of treaties which have been

and are being negotiated, of which the

two most important are the Italo-

Spanish treaty and the treaty between

Roumania and France. A third, which

is not yet concluded, is projected be-tween France and Jugo-Slavia.

The treaty making movement began

been admitted as a permanent member

Spain Offers Biggest Obstacle.

It has been no secret for a long time

France Signs Up Several Allies.

caution rather than of faith. To the

All these treaties are "within the

the league of nations in September.

mmediately after the special session at Geneva, when Germany was to have Robert Scott, whose brother Russe of the council and when nothing was scott is waiting to be hanged, was accomplished because of the claims of taken from the county jail yesterday Spain, Brazil, and Poland to similar to the penitentiary to start serving his Despite the efforts to modify life term for his part in the murder of the attitude of the various nations, it Joseph Maurer, clerk in the City Hall is admitted in diplomatic circles that pharmacy. He arrived at the old penithe situation has changed little since tentiary with 10 other prisoners and March and next month's assembly soon after became convict 950.

Scott, who was handcuffed to James problem with little prospect of a solu-Reno, a gunman sentenced to serve 10 years to life, did not have an op-Now that Brazil is out of the league er, who will be hanged in the fall it is Spain which presents the greatest inless the Supreme court or governor obstacle. Gen. Primo de Rivera, the Spanish premier, has publicly taken an interferes with the verdict of a jury.

ASKS CZECH AID IN BALKAN ROW

VIENNA, Austria, Aug. 13.-King oris of Bulgaria, who arrived at Pisto be worn for protection and perhaps concealment, and not as an article of with a high official of the Bulgarian foreign office, conferred with his fa-ther, former King Ferdinand, yesterday for several hours. When one comes to examine

ter of Czecho-Slovakia, Dr. Edouard cance. protection of the covenant she has Benes, was called from another resort to attend the conference, King Boris land, Szecho-Slovakia, and Roumania, and is now seeking another with vakia to intervene in its quarrel with have been on the job since February, Jugo-Slavia. In a larger scale, Lo- Jugo-Slavia.

New Clash on Border.

TWO SWEDE COPS KEEP BULGARS,

GREEKS AT PEACE

500 Mile Beat's Tough, but Scenery's Grand.

BY FLOYD GIBBONS.

SOFIA, Bulgaria, Aug. 13.-League f nations policemen in the sky blue iniforms of the Swedish army will figure in Bulgaria's reply to the joint ernment by Jugo-Slavia, Roumania and Greece. The Sofia foreign office expresses its inability to understand Greece's adherence to the joint protest, because the Bulgarian-Greek frontier since last February has been under the surveillance of two Geneva policemen, who report that all is well along their 200 mile beat across the rugged Mace donian mountains.

Col. Syefvert of the royal Swedish army is the league of nation's police-man assigned to watch the Greece Bulgar frontier from the Bulgarian side, and his brother officer, Col. Lindi, patrols the border from the Greek side Their job is to dissuade the Greek and Bulgar frontier outposts from taking pot shots at one another just to relieve the monotony of their military duty.

Beat 500 Miles Long.

A policeman's lot is never a happy ne," Col. Syefvert told THE TRIBUNE, But this job is not bad. My frontier beat is 200 miles long, but considering the valleys and mountain ridges, miles high, and the twisting mule trails, the trip from one end to the other amoun to 500 miles. I travel by horses and mules, with a small escort of Bulgar officers and men, and sleep out in tents all the time, frequently in snow storms and fogs above the clouds. There are It is the wildest country imaginable

Col. Syefvert and Col. Lindi frequently cross the line to consult and examine frontier posts on both sides. They often recommend that posts be moved back from one another, out of rifle range, to remove from the lonely sentinel the temptation to pick off a sentinel on the opposite peak. The league policemen have reported no cidents to Geneva since May, when four men were killed in a bandit raid When one comes to examine France's position and attitude there is a difference, but this is a difference of caution rather than of faith. To the

when the league's investigat Greek invasion of Bulgaria last Octo-

\$1.00 Gillette Blades

at all

WALGREEN **DRUG STORES**

more wholesome product. The butter

people answer by saying that all but-

terine is churned in milk and the better

grades contain some butter; therefore,

butterine shares in whatever danger

truth lies in between the arguments.

POOD FOR 17 MONTH CHILD.

be given a baby girl of 17 months-

birth, winter and summer, and she al-

5. Should she go to bed later this sum-

mer? She does not seem to be so sleepy

the daytime, and what hours are best?

REPLY.

6. How much sleep should she have in

I want to raise baby as near perfect as

1 "Right Food for the Growing Child

BREAKFAST: Cereal, toast, fruit, and 8

cooked fruits are: apples, prunes, bananas

8. About two hours somewhere about 2

NO CUCUMBERS OR CORN.

WANTS TAX BILL.

Chicago, Aug. 11 .- [To the Legal Friend

Chicago, Aug. 10.-[To the Legal Friend

of the People.]-The bank in which I have a deposit account and which holds

a note against me has failed. Can I

the resignation of all its members. In

his crusade against the alleged dental

diploma" mill in this state Worman

conferred with State's Attorney De-

ant State's Attorney Frank W. Blair.

daughter of Samuel McPreaz, a ranch-

er, apparently died last Saturday. Yes-

terday the funeral services were held

and the procession started for the

struck the wagon which was being

mourners reached the wagon the little girl was sitting up crying for her

Willey, 3659 Michigan avenue, and Robert Thorne, son of Mr. and Mrs.

for bookmakers at Harlem were sworn

10 YEARS AGO TODAY

AUGUST 14, 1916.

through the good offices of President

Wilson, as a result of today's develop-

and a half for overtime. The con-

at his request, after the workers had

roads and the heads of the four brotherhoods, accompanied by thirty

subchiefs, started to Washington to

PETROGRAD.—The Austrian lines

along the Stripa, which they have held since early in September, have crum-bled and Gen. Von Bothmer is in fuil retreat along the whole front, accord-

ing to the latest information received by the Russian general staff. The re-

port states that in the series of vi:

tories 84,000 Austrians were taken pris-

LONDON.—The official war state-

ce with his invitation.

LARNED, Kas. - The 5 year old

neen, who referred the case to Assist

THOMAS H. BYRNE, not, it is payable to some other person. uperintendent of Streets. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

cemetery.

George R. Thorne.

FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

2. About a pint, and a half.
3. About 6 to 7.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

, carrots, peas, beans, potatoes, as-, cauliflower, and celery. Among the

ways sleeps through until 7:40 a. m.

safe, wholesome, and nutritious.

breakfast, luncheon, and dinner.

Mrs. S. V. C. writes:

4. Is this too much?

at 6 p. m. lately.

THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL. UNDER ACT OF BARCH 2, 1879.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 14, 1926.

THE TRIBUNE OFFICES CHICAGO-TRIBUNE SQUARE.
NEW YORK-512 PIFTH AVENUE.
WASHINGTON-40 WYATT BUILDING.
BOSTON-718 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BUILDING. LOS ANGELES-408 HAAS BUILDING MIAMI BEACH, FLORIDA-540 COLLINS AVENUE. LONDON-138 FLEET STREET, E. C. 4 -1 UNTER DEN LINDEN. -GRAND HOTEL DES WAGON-LITS. SHANGHAI-4 AVENUE EDWARD VII. TORIO-IMPERIAL HOTEL.
MEXICO CITY-HOTEL REGIS.

Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong." -Stephen Decatur.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR METROPOLITAN CHICAGO

- 1. Make Chicago the First City in the World.
- 2. Start Building a Subway.
- 3. Electrify the Railroads.
- 4. Abolish the Smoke Pall.
- 5. Build Safe Streets and Highways.
- 6. Re-establish Constitutional Representation.

DIRECT PRIMARIES.

county Circuit court, have held that the Illinois at the top of the list. St. Louis, with some 21 large number of foods eaten by man conprimary election law is invalid. The case will go murders per 100,000 inhabitants, is ahead of Chito the Supreme court in October. Few lawyers or cago, with only 19; and both St. Louis and Chipoliticians in the state will be astonished if the cago are not to be mentioned with Memphis, with primary law is found to be unconstitutional.

elections to be free and equal."

to have a great weight of law brought to support and another to take the count from his sparring his right and the right of his precinct to fair and partner. equal representation and the inability of Cook county to recover its right to fair and equal reprecentation in the state legislature, as required by

his unusual case is selected to bring the direct presses a sense of Mr. Herrick's friendliness for to cancel the contract? There was no repeal of the law. The Supreme court has been sition to revise the terms of payment or cancel the severe on primary election legislation in this state. French debt. Presumably we do not maintain an The first law, a delegation convention law, passed ambassador at Paris to be France's ambassador, of primary laws, direct or delegate, in the Supreme Americans. urt. They have, in the opinion of the court, interfered with free elections, or they have delegated diplomats who are given the higher posts to benowers the legislature could not delegate.

which would be wholly within the constitution, and Mr. Wilson's ambassador at the court of St. James, it is almost as old a story of trying to get one whose services to Great Britain were appropriately which would promote the real political needs of memorialized in a tablet in Westminster Abbey the people who try to use it. The odium of con- There was the literary gentleman who, at Rome trolled conventions was great in the days when during the war, protested passionately in the name the direct primary seemed to be the one relief of a glorious past against the requisition of Italwhich could make popular will and intelligence lans for humble manual labor at the front. It is decisive. A political mechanism in operation gen- said that we have had an ambassador to Berlin erally is seen for all its defects and vices, a who was as German as Unter den Linden. Howmethod which is in prospect for all its virtues. .

Yerkes in convention. When he, defeated, abandoned the Chicago utility field. Lorimer controlled. The election of state convention delegates for 1904, when Yates, then governor; Deneen, Lowden, Hamlin, etc., were candidates, was protracted through six months of such trickery that the state was ready for law, controlled primaries, but then doesn't much matter. In the concrete it gives the it was for delegate conventions and not for direct gelf-respecting American a feeling of acute weari-Maj. Sturgis of the cavalry, attacked first legislature did not satisfy the courts, and it long enough to fire every snob and apologetic ex- Springfield. The engagement did not satisfy the people who wanted reform, nor patriate from the service, but he knows it would vere. Our loss was about 800 killed and did the second law. By that time nothing but di- not be easy to fill their places with better material, rect primaries would satisfy, and the state got for diplomatic routine, pay, and life abroad do not Our force was 8,000, including 2,000 them, in great hope and much confidence.

be justified. The convention system applies to or- lomatic agents are not as important as they were, ganized politics the rules of representative govern- and that our consular service, which deals with them in nominations, just as they elect a repre- from the inferiority complex than our embassies and Price. This statement is corrob sentative to act for them in lawmaking. Granted and legations. that they are interested, have information and sound ideas, they can make their nominations direct. The direct primary did not work out in agreement with theory. The voter it required was largely a theoretical ideal.

It did not change the character of political man gement except for the worse. In theory it ought to have done so, and in reality it didn't. It lowered the general character of nominations instead

We'll never get political mechanics which in after they recovered from their first distaste at ceing the neminating convention, saw that the direct primary was even more usable, and the results obtained in it are not subject to criticism. Stewart, but because he stands for the things that The popular vote of a party is the last word in are really Republican and the party feels that it is The popular vote of a party is the last word in are really Republican and the party feels that it is CHICAGO.—An immense crowd colthe party. The work of a convention is a matter about time to get back to principles and get its feet lected in front of The Tribune bulleof organization responsibility. It is subject to upon the solid ground of sound sense. criticism. It can be attacked by independent can-

nges the vote of the people themselves. There is such a thing as party responsibility. and a party does not often care to affront public decency by notoriously unfit tickets. It will take chances, but not too many chances. If it has a It may be that Col. Brookhart will be elected this spotty ticket it likes to have some showing of fall. He may serve his term out and be reflected. genuine worth. The direct primary can produce A good deal can happen in six years, among these

If the direct primary law is unconstitutional we believe the state should call that experiment done, and try for a primary law which will give a fair pressing itself through its duly elected delegates, does they always and the properties of delegates to converties. in the election of delegates to conventions, not approve fully of him and was brave enough to

nominations made by representatives to whom they delegate authority

The American system is one of representativegovernment, and we have not found anything better, in spite of all the experiments in direct popuiar control and decision. The town meeting does not work on the 1,000,000 or 10,000,000 vote scale.

WIDEN THE MAIN ARTERIES FIRST.

The Ogden Avenue association set a good example in holding a meeting of residents of the Berwyn district to create public support for the widening of Ogden avenue to forty feet and to urge the advisory committee on street widening to push through the widening of the existing main arteries like Ogden avenue, Western, Roosevelt road, Lake street, Milwaukee avenue, River road, and Waukegan road.

THE TRIBUNE agrees with the officials of the Ogden Avenue association that it is better to expend available funds at once on these main arteries rather than in paving narrow roads. But in any case the county board and its well selected advisors ple-richer at certain seasons than at need the support of a thoroughly awakened interest others. Certain qualities of it are riche in the development as fast as practicable of a in this principle than others and all that, system of main entrances to the city based on ex- holds the lead as a source of the fat isting needs, and on future needs so far as we can soluble growth principle. It is, however foresee them. There may be competition among far from being the only source of this various districts for priority, but it will be minimized if the great arteries are improved first. With public opinion awake the advisory committee and It is found in beef fat and sheep fat. county board can begin to show results promptly. While it is rather more abundant in yel-

WE LOSE THE MURDER CHAMPIONSHIP.

Some months ago THE TRIBUNE said Chicago possessed the murder championship of the United need to eat more of the grease than they States because more murders took place here in a would have required of milk fat, but the year than in any other city. That was true then and may still be true, but a St. Louis newspaper challenges Chicago's preeminence on the ground Three Circuit court judges, sitting in the Lee that the murder rate in Chicago is by no means food. Adults can be disregarded. A a rate of 61.

The issue was one of minor character, found in We think there is a good deal to be said for a Dixon election precinct, where a precinct com- awarding the championship on the basis of popu-Atteeman, entitled to votes in accordance with the lation. At the same time we believe some convote of the precinct for governor, was deprived of sideration should be given to the wishes of pub. all his extra votes because the precincts had been licists in other centers of culture who for years given butter to prevent rickets. It is redistricted, and there was no way of telling what have minimized the shortcoming of their own now known that they are different vitathe vote for governor had been. It was a technicommunities by pointing to the greater short mins, and that argument for butter does cality of organization politics, but the three judges comings of Chicago. What is to become of them not stand up. ruled that," the inequality caused by the committeeman losing his extra vote is a violation of the derived from the thought that your community is, or typhoid, and that it is the safer and provision of the Illinois constitution requiring all in some respect, better than Chicago; but who would boast of being superior in any regard to An incidental reflection concerns the ability of Memphis (Tenn.), Jacksonville (Fla.) or St. Louis a precinct committeeman in a county convention (Mo.)? It is one thing to be defeated by Dempsey

OUR AMBASSADORS.

The Paris newspapers, commenting upon Am- a lot on which I accepted a small deposit. bassador Herrick's departure for Washington, call For some unknown reason the broker ceived a deed. I cannot get them to day the Grange is planning to burn a copy of the The precinct committeeman's importance is that him "France's ambassador." The designation exprimary system of nominations into court. It may France and is intended as a compliment. If taken time limit set in the contract. F. J. M. too seriously it would not be very helpful to his primary law by the legislature than to obtain the mission, if that mission is to bring about a dispoby Deneen, siled in the Supreme court test. So and unfortunately there is enough truth in this ple.]-Weeds almost seven feet high are also did his second one. That has been the history expression to give it a coloring unpleasant to growing on two corners of Devon and

come representatives of the courts to which they It is an old story of trying to get a primary law are assigned. There is the conspicuous case of the 50th ever that may be, we may say it is almost a rule fought at Springfield, Mo., on Satur-This state had the background of the control by that the higher they go the farther they fall. The day, Aug. 10, between the swank of foreign courts, the glamour of royal troops, numbering 8,000, under Gen. ritual, the allure of aristocratic society rise to the Lyon and the rebels under Gens. Mc-

ambassadorial head like the fumes of strong drink. killed and it is reported that Price We don't pretend to know what to do about it. and McCullough are dead. The enemy's It gets the professional as well as the amateur, the career man as well as the deserving campaign stroyed. The official report forwarded contributor. We cling to the thought that it to Gen. Fremont by one of Gen. Lyon's

ness. He wishes he could be secretary of state the enemy, nine miles southwest of appeal to many young Americans. There is con- home guards. The muster rolls re-In theory both the properly regulated convention and the properly regulated direct nomination can national policy nowadays is centralized; that dipment. The voters select a delegate to represent our substantial interests and contacts, is freer heavy, including Gens. McCullough

Editorial of the Day

WHY STEWART WAS CHOSEN.

[Fairfield (Ia.) Daily Ledger.] cessionists over the reported defeat of The friends of Col. Smith W. Brookhart are a little Gen. Lyon was short lived, but while grumpy because he was not nominated for the un- it lasted was bitter to the Unionists. expired term of the late Senator Cummins. They Seceshers went ramping through the of improving them. The direct primary proved to talk about the will of the people, the mandate of the be an irresponsible confusion in a great many in- voters, and party peace. They say that Brookhart's stances. The Tribung is convinced that it has victories ought to convince the conservative element hands. When the truth came out, and of the Republican party that the majority of the the defeat of the confederates was ers want Brookhart in the senate, that the ma- known, they went to their holes. Ho meelves will produce intelligent voting and hon- jority should rule, according to the good old Amer- ever, excitement is running high and ican principle, and that it would have been but a it is understood that Gen. Fre

colonel for the short term.

But the nomination of Stewart was the logical Gen. Fremont declares it to be his tin board yesterday, eager to learn the

The convention did not believe that the Republican acy, but an independent after a primary challes the state wanted to commit itself through in Missouri. For a time the street was the vote of the people themselves. stands. And it had the courage to stand for principle instead of yielding to the soft enticement of remaining space being packed political harmony, which in reality would mean only carriages and horsemen

compromise with its conscience. and has produced bad tickets which no convention being a change in the colonel himself, who may come being a change in the colonel himself, who may come to know that substantial virtues last longer than added \$20,850,000 to the valuation

they do the surface lines. CHICAGO.—Dr. Jacob H, Smyser, secretary of the state board of dental

How to Keep Well. *** By Dr. W.A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, if matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make a diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

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BUTTERINE AND BUTTER. HERE is no health reason for any law which prevents the sale of butterine. Any mother who wants to feed her family butterine in place of butter can do so with the certainty that she is not harming them. Those who push the passage of butterine butter is needed for the growth vitamins which it contains.

There is no question that butter is rich in the fat soluble growth princi but, in spite of these variations, butter principle. Hoagland and Snider have shown that oleo oils and oleo stearin contain it in reasonably large quantities. low fats than in white, the latter are sometimes rich in it. Animals fed on a diet which contains no milk fat and in which these butterine oils are the only source of the fat soluble growth principle grow at a satisfactory rate.

amount required is not excessive. Bringing the question home to man: It is the growing child that needs an adequate supply of growth principle in his tain a fair amount of the water soluble growth principle. Assuming that, in addition to this source of supply, children should get some fat soluble growth principle from some source, they can choose between butter, butterine, and some other sources without harm to themselves. At one time it was thought that this oil soluble growth principle and the the same, and that children should be

The butterine people argue that their

WANTS ACTION.

Chicago, Aug. 5 .- [To the Legal Friend

On the bare facts stated we can suggest no

other course than the employment of an a orney. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

HIGH WEEDS.

Irving avenue. After dark one cannot

see very far ahead because the weeds

65 YEARS AGO TODAY

AUG. 14. 1861.

aids says; "Gen. Lyon in three col-

umns, under himself. Gen. Sigel, and

wounded. Gen. Lyon was killed in a charge at the head of his column.

from Louisiana, Mississippi, and Ten

nessee, with Texas Rangers and Chero-

kee halfbreeds. Their loss is reported

orated by prisoners. Gen. Sigel left one gun on the field and retreated to

Springfield with a large number of

prisoners. The next morning he con-

tinued his retreat upon Rolla, bring-

ing off his baggage trains and \$25

000 in specie from a Springfield bank.

streets hurrahing for Jeff Davis at

every corner and swearing that the

city was now sure to fall into Pillow's

particulars of the victorious battle

tended half way across the street, the

25 YEARS AGO TODAY

AUGUST 14, 1901.

ST. LOUIS, Mo.-The joy of the se-

preciate having them cut.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may. -

BALLADE OF THE RODEO. Rope and rawhide! Out of the west,

From under a blue bending sky, Horses and men in thund'ring quest Of glory and gold running high. Saddles and spurs that testify Of riders who never go down-Of men who laugh when death goes by-The Rodeo's come to town!

Flash of colors in streaming crest! Blown by the winds how brave they fly! Surge and clatter, old pals abreast, Ride down with a whoop and a cry. Powder River runs wide and dry, And the range lies blistering brown, But men must play and dare to die-The Rodeo's come to town!

1. Please publish a diet table of food Ride 'em, cowboy! Your chaps ain't pressed! Hang tough with your beaver awry! 2. How much milk per day should she Toss that steer as you toss a jest, The gleam of a smile in your eye. Row-dee-dow! Let 'er buck and shy age go to sleep at night? Baby has been Let 'er caper and plunge and clown Run the race with a wild defy-

The Rodeo's come to town!

L'ENVOI. Rush of the west that asks not why. But rides through the dust for a crown; Wild horse romance the only tie-The Rodeo's come to town!

COLORADO PETE

" DRAIN ARMY AND NAVY FOR FIGHT ON DEMON RUM."-W. G. N. After being well ounces boiled milk.

LUNCHEON: Potato, rice, vegetables, toast, soup. Among the vegetables that may be used if well cooked and finely mashed are: drained, set in front of hot oven until thoroughly dried out. Then sic 'em on the old Rum Demon.

With the Earmarks of a Dirty Dig. R. H. L.: Why all this argument and discus apricots, pears, peaches, plums. Among the sion about closing the Sesqui on Sunday? As near fruit juices are: orange, grape, lemon, and as I can make out, there isn't anything to close. tomato. The baby is about old enough to

omaio. The bady is about the case of the c R. H. L.: I havva bone to shovel with you. You and your sapient crevices got me something but not for nothing-\$25. Was spinning nicely down Mich. Boul. when one of those guys for whom the bands would play were he shot in a dark alley casts his shadow over the side of my runabout, once in a while, and says to me in a voice that would make Jack Dempsey a neurotic:
"Haul over to the curb!" "Ah!" I sez to myself, Mrs. B. M. writes: My boy is 31/2 years old. Should I give him cucumbers and my chance to be first with the latest." warbles, " Whaffur?" Damn! And jest think of what I could bought with the money.

> THE REMORSELESS old U. S. customs nicked the Rockefellers for \$450 when young J. Sterling Rockefeller tried to slip past with a bunch of dutiable things in his pockets. Bet John D. will think twice now before he gives a caddie a dime.

. KANSAS NOTES,

of the People.]-Thirty days ago I sold of the People.]-I bought a lot on a Corn is firing badly as a result of the hot winds lake front in Wisconsin for which I reof the past week, and unless it rains by Wednessend me the bill for the taxes, although | Wall Street Journal on the Courthouse Square. Carlos Dobbins of the Boston store left with registered, but there was no abstract his family on a motor trip Sunday and is now sleeping between blankets in Wisconsin. If you cannot manage the property by cor respondence place the matter in the hands of an agent on the ground. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

The analysis of the wine selzed from a touris last week has shown it not to be of illegal gloc holic content and the sheriff has added a raisin and asked for a postponement of the hearing. Official denial was entered by the Democratic county central committee that Adam James, Republican candidate for sheriff, was born in a log

Ah, Memories, Memories!

hang out over the street. We should ap- there to go toward paying off the note?. R. H. L.: I hereby serve notice on your more If the note is payable to the bank, it can or less Line-hewn poets with an itch for the modset off against the bank's claim; but if ern that I will give them a ten days' start to write cannot even be called temporary, as it is payable to some other person. one or morse verses beginning "I remember, I remember in the hospital where I was born." I will ers are finished perpetuate this condition.

A PSYCHOPATHY WARD.

"ADD WHY I WANT TO GO TO FRANCE WITH THE AMERICAN LEGION IN 1927. examiners, was arrested on two state Sherwood Eddy of the Y. M. C. A. says: "Russis warrants issued by Judge Kavanagh, Sherwood Eddy of the Y. M. C. A. says: "Russia charging him with forgery and with stands as a challenge to nations ruled by swollen. ssuing forged reports for the state selfish capital." Maybe Sherwood will be one of board. The arrest was made at the instance of James H. Worman, United Legionnaires in Paris next year, We wish to see States consul at Munich, Bavaria, if Sherwood can run faster than the soldiers. whose charges against the state board

were responsible for Gov. Yates asking Oh, My Dear, What in Wisconsin Do You Think a Toga Is? (Editorial in the Grant County Herald, Lancaster

Wis.) Gov. Blaine is using seven-league boots in his primary campaign for the senatorial toga which he would, perforce, wrest from the clas-

sic forehead of Mr. Lenroot. , L. W. W. No College Can Teach You That, My Boy.

Sir Richard: "The four years at college," says H. G. Wells, "are wasted." I rise to protest. I've On the way lightning been at college only two years and already I've learned: how to de a bow tie, how to make three quarts of gin from one quart of alky, the Greek used for a hearse, burst open the me-tallic comin containing the body, knocked down both horses and stunned the driver. When the frightened alphabet, how to speak knowingly of the new books after reading only Fanny Butcher, how to This speech was made by Mr. Dawes sleep in a sitting posture, how to have a helluva at the banquet of police chiefs on July good date on \$1.20; in fact, I've learned about mother. CHICAGO.—The engagement was everything worth knowing except-how to make announced of Miss Katherine Sterritt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cameron L. OSWALD OF WESLEYAN.

SPEAKING OF WOMEN I'VE LOVED. Betty

wasn't the first, but she was THE blonde. Soft CHICAGO.—Eleven more warrants bodied, with Spanish eyes, and attitude of virgin ity beneath her cloak of sophistry. Betty didn' belong to the Girl Scouts, but the good deed she did every day was I. We parted because she WOULD say Mrs. Coolidge was a Pi Phi. THE STRANGER.

THE ANTI-RODEO LEAGUE of Chicago sends NEW YORK.—A general strike on us a big yellow poster that says how horrible it is his accurate account of the plays, make virtually all the railroads of the nather this choking and strangling little calves. Ah, no, it one of the best pieces of reading for tion, paralyzing commerce and throw- they get plenty of light and air and they're well ing approximately 2,000,000 men out of employment, can be averted only fool us, as long as the skirts are so high.

No, Sir, Our Tum Tum Is Right.

ments in the dispute over the men's de-mands for an eight hour day and time RHL: So you've got it, too! Well, so've eight and a half for overtime. The con- out of ten—but, Dick, your tummy-tum-tums are roversy was laid before the President all out of gear, the rhythm is a bit dislocated. Listen, while I tum it for you: "Val-LEN-cia tum te tum, te tum te tum te tum te tum Nineteen representatives of the rail- te TUM-M (da-da-da dum-de-dum) Val-LEN-ciaetc. And if you like, I'll show you and the Colonel the knee-swingenest Parisian way to dance the thing, guaranteed to take the kinks out of the appear before the President in accord. longest legs that ever surrounded a typewriting machine!

> Why the Editor Took to the Woods. [From the June "Alumnus" of the University of Missouri.] F. T. (Jack) Kennedy, B.S. in M.E. '11, and

Mrs. Thomas, formerly Elizabeth Phillips, A.B. '12, 1291 Terrace street, Muskegon, Mich., announce the arrival of a daughter on May 16.

Well, He Didn't Get It In the Papers. ment says that the British troops captured German trenches on a front of the same thing when his crew asked him to go

nearly a mile and to a depth 300 to back. the same time the French made progress to the southeast of Maurepas they captured positions on the important Hill 109. German attacks in the Verdun region were repulsed.

LORD GREY told the boys at Epsent they would live longer. And some day, boys, after an auto passes over you, look up quick and catch the number. Bet it in the Verdun region were repulsed.

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A MIDWEST CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

Chicago, Aug. 11.-A few days ago an article appeared in this column signed by W. I. Drummond, voicing opposition to a midwest chamber of commerce. Two points were made, as follows: 1. Practically all businesses and pro-

essions are nationally organized now. 2. It is a bad thing for any one section to try to dominate the entire nation. Opponents of a midwest chamber of mmerce will be glad to grant the truth and good sense of these statenents. But they will hasten to add no only that the statements are beside the point but that by implication strong arguments for, not against, a midwest chamber. . . .

To get right down to cases, we have here in the middle west several probems peculiar to this part of the nation which will take the combined effort of the entire region to solve satisfactorily, problems relating to conservation and control of our resources and distribution of our products. One of these problems, the development of the Mississippi river system as a carrier of commerce, is now being handled by a valley-wide organization. Having as its backbone 400 chambers of commerce throughout the Mississippi valley, this organization has developed a policy which is supported without conflict in all parts of the middle west. Because of this, there has been more progress toward completing this inland waterway system in the last three years than in the three decades The fact that the Mississippi valley is

definite geographical unit with its own peculiar problems is complete jusification for an organization to cope with these problems, especially when the result of such organization has been so onclusively demonstrated. It become ur prerogative to do for ourselves what we cannot expect others to do for us.

Assistant Secretary, Great Lakes and II nois River Division of the Mississip Valley Association. HOIST AT NIGHT.

Chicago, Aug. 4.—I am glad to see you oppose the opening of bridges as a hin-drance to traffic. An even worse condition exists right in the heart of the loop. The hoisting of material on buildings under construction and the consequent closing of traffic for several min utes on the loop's main traffic arteriesthe Palmer house on State street and others-constitute a worse nuisance than open bridges. The condition in the loop the People, hoisting, if inevitable, should be confined to hours outside of the rush hours of the day.

THE BALANCE

Chicago, Aug. 3. - I have not to my knowledge neglected to look over a single issue of THE CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE in forty years. In the forty years THE TRIBUNE has printed a great deal for the good of the country and much not so good but, in the forty years, the best two articles appearing in its columns for the good of the nation are Mencken's on the scripture translators a few weeks ago and today's splendid editorial " nen and Law Reform." They will offset the Volstead act. CHARLES ANDERSON.

CRIME AND PROBIRITION. Chicago, Aug. 5 .- When THE TRIBUNE quoted Mr. Dawes' nice remarks about the rewarding of police bravery by THE TRIBUNE system, why didn't quote his figures showing the decrease in burglaries and robberies from 7,379 in 1921 to 2,884 in 1925 in Chicago? 22, 1926. Our mayor had just made his Denver speech blaming prohibition for

PEGLER AND THE CUBS. Chicago, Aug. 6.-I cannot refrain longer from telling you how much I ap-

the increase in crime, yet he listened to

Mr. Dawes, and later in his own speech

ever once said increase.

preciate the manner in which Mr. We brook Pegler writes the accounts of the Cubs' baseball games.

Being an ardent Cub fan, I read the details first thing each morning, and Mr. Pegler's wit and humor, combined with

me each day the Cubs play A. J. COURS.

THE TAX AMENDMENT.

Chicago, Aug. 4.-I think I can sym pathize with the point of view az-pressed in your editorial "Not Now," but question the expediency of the remedy you suggest. I doubt whether " the level our politics can be raised nearer th conscience of our decent citizenship " by refusing to take a progressive step in advance which you admit this ame ment would be.

I am tempted to believe that at less may perhaps be due, in part, to the fact that the constitution has been assuming that legislators will be knaves or incompetents, and so restricts their power, oportunity, and responsibility that abis and trustworthy men find little incen aspiring to the office. Put was power, opportunity and responsi-into the office and men with capabil commensurate with the opportu ve some reason for offering the This will tone up politics all the way down to the polls.

Even with present conditions, I am m vet ready to take the pessimistic vie that it is not possible to elect a legisla-ture at least one-third of whose members would be honest men-men who we not stoop to "extortion and political blackmail," nor yield to "unscrupulou influences." Under the proposed amend nent at least two-thirds of the legisle ture would have to conspire together b fore any such extortions could be perpe trated. My personal view is that thi safeguard is unnecessary and that a sim ple majority would have been preferable But, even so, it is a step in advance an its adoption is one of the things that wi help "raise the level of our politica"
ROBERT H. ENGL

THE FIRE TUGS.

Chicago, Aug. 4.-Your editorial " Wh Not Be Reasonable?" was interesting But why single out the Erie railroad in an attack? Their car float is not the on small craft which ties up traffic. The worst offender is the city of Caronical Ca Stewart, docked near the Wells street

bridge. Unlike the Erie float, which passes or down the river in nonrush hours, the Graeme Stewart in responding to a alarm frequently ties up bridge, including the L road, in the rust hours, at times twice in less than a half hour, in going to and again returning

Your suggestion to the Erie to procur bridge can be likewise passed to the in will clear the bridge was clearly see last week when the Graeme Stewart was delayed in reaching the fire at Clark Wacker drive due to a temporary block ade of L trains on the Wells stree bridge. A fire boat similar to the Dania J. Sweeney would have cleared the bridge and had a stream of water on the fire while the Graeme Stewart wa whistling for the bridge to open.

BATHING IN JACKSON PARK. Chicago, Aug. 5 .- Why is it the s park commissioners do not permit bath ing in the fine beach opposite the German building? Instead, every one herded into one place in Jackson park although this beach would accommodate many bathers who are unable to get i

the main beach. Last night, one of the hottest of the year, the main beach was swarming with copie, so much so that there was bare standing room, yet the police would not let any one in this other beach, or even stay on the sand in a bathing suit.
W. E. James

CHICAGOLAND.

Lansing, Mich., Aug. 5.—The article by James O'Donnell-Bennett on Chicago-land are proving very interesting and a real addition to the history of the middle west. In fact, they contain information that cannot be secured in any other way I am cutting them out and will use them in a scrap book. I hope the articles can be printed by your public service bureat in convenient book form.

RALPH GOODEL VULNERABLE HEELS.

Chicago, Aug. 6.-Will some one ple invent guards to shield the heels of slippers? If I wear a new pair

men as well as women step on my heels look a sight. They don't even think it necessary to apologize. It simply makes me furious CORAL ADAMS

THE LOAD THAT UNCLE SAM HOOTS AT, BUT PRETENDS TO ENVY!

[Glasgow Bulletin.]

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"L" PASSENGER.

ACKSON PARK. Why is it the south do not permit bathch opposite the old instead, every one is would accommodate are unable to get in

was swarming with hat there was barely the police would not other beach, or even w. E. James. OLAND.

Bennett on Chicago history of the middle centain information ed in any other way. ut and will use them hope the articles can public service bureau RALPH GOODELL LE HEELS.

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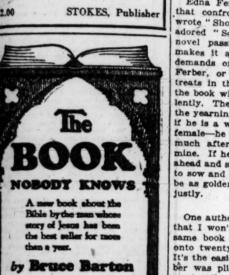
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Edna Ferber and "Show Boat" Due for Praise Friday

By Fanny Butcher. "Show Bodt," by Edna Ferber [Doubleday Page.] Next Friday will be a great day for the admirers of Edna Ferber. August 20 has been

marked on of them for on that day "Show Boat" will be pubthere will be loud hur zahs and

ballyhooing.

much tom-EDNA PERBER. chance at one of its most popular

pastimes—heaping laurel wreaths on laurel wreaths on laurel wreaths.

Edna Ferber had the hardest task that confronts an author when she wrote "Show Boat." The public which adored "So Big"—which takes any novel passionately to its heart and makes it a spectacular best seller—demands of the next book by Edna recording. It was awarded the Femina ical writing that of biograph and a major. When bative introduction. The introduction. The introduction. The introduction. Is readable; the play—it is called "Vectia," is just the sort of thing that might be expected, the trials of a beau-tiful woman with a husband incapable of fatherhood — not immoral, but aloppy to nastiness. Doubtless, it will sell, for Mrs. Stopes has an immense book which I should like to have writing the book which I should like to have writing the series of the play—it is called "Vectia," is just the sort of thing that might be expected, the trials of a beau-tiful woman with a husband incapable of fatherhood — not immoral, but aloppy to nastiness. Doubtless, it will sell, for Mrs. Stopes has an immense book which I should like to have writing the sort of thing that might be expected, the trials of a beau-tiful woman with a husband incapable of fatherhood — not immoral, but aloppy to nastiness. Doubtless, it will sell, for Mrs. Stopes has an immense book which I should like to have writing the book which I should like to have writing the sell. for Mrs. Stopes has an immense book which I should like to have writing the sell of the play—it is called "Vectia," is just the sort of thing that is readable; the play—it is called "Vectia," is just the sort of thing that might be expected, the trials of a beau-tiful woman with a husband incapable of fatherhood — not immoral, but aloppy to nastiness. Doubtless, it will sell the play—it is called "Vectia," is just the sort of thing that might be expected, the trials of a beau-tiful woman with a husband incapable of fatherhood — not immoral, but aloppy to nastiness. Doubtless, it will be considered the play—it pastimes—heaping laurel wreaths on ahead and sows the seed that he wants to sow and hopes that the harvest will be as golden, but has his doubts and

One author that I can think of and that I won't mention has written the awakening next Friday. I think "Show same book over and over for "nigh Boat" is the most alluring book Edna onto twenty year come Michaelmas." Ferber has ever written, and I confess It's the easiest thing to do. Miss Fer- that, what with the Pulitzer prize and ber was plied more thoroughly than the uplift of the novel and all that most authors when she was given the these days, I was worrying a little Pulitzer prize. It would not have been about what it would be. I'd hate to at all unusual if she had written anhave Edna Ferber write one of those other story of a strong moral char-acter buffeted by fate. But Miss Fer-ed in the heart of the soil," and another ber's new novel is a child in quite an-and more serious "So Big" might just

Big." the part where Selina's father so far as story goes, that she has ever lived his days and nights around a done. It has that quality of grabbing gambling table. Those were the days that were responsible for "Show loosens its strangle hold a little later, Boat," for in digging up material for them Miss Ferber found a wealth of go at the very end, for almost the encolorful stuff that hadn't been used the book it has you so bewitched that and that was just a palate full for her. Then quite casually one night while ter than the hinges and you haven't they were rehearsing "Minick" Win had a vacation set and life is just too throp Ames said something about a show boat that was on the Mississippi, and out of a clear sky the whole tale show boat which floated up and down the mississippi and out of a clear sky the whole tale and out of a clear sky the whole tale sprang, full armed, like Minerva from the head of Jove.

bandy and thrilling as "So Big" was tartar, and a daughter, the heroine of the book who grows up into a lovely pale rose and the brown of earth and a graduate as a hushed prairie farm. as quiet as a hushed prairie farm.

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PICTION.

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"It's Not Done," by William C. Bullitt. "The Black Hunter," by James Oliver Curwood. "Nize Baby" by Milt Gross.

NONFICTION. "The Story of Philosophy," by Will Durant. "Our Times," by Mark Sullivan.

Why We Behave Like Human Beings," by George A. Dorsey. AT THE PUBLIC LIBRARY.

"The Silver Spoon," by John Galsworthy. 'The Exquisite Perdita," by E. Barrington. Three Kingdoms," by Storm Jameson Arcturus' Adventure," by William Beebe.

"Mauve Decade," by Thomas Beer.

"Joan of Arc" Is Pean to Country Maid, Hymn to Saint

"Joan of Arc," by Joseph Deltell. The most ecstatic bit of biograph-

adored So Big which and author says, a panegyric which novel passionately to its heart and makes it a spectacular best seller—sinks into the lesser tones of ordinary recording. It was awarded the Femina "Kennedy's Second Best," by John sell, for Mrs. Stopes has an immense public in this country, where birth makes it a spectacular best seller—demands of the next book by Edna Ferber, or by any author whom it Vie Heureuse prize for 1925, and has been immensely popular in France.

The Loom of the Fool," by Austin Macleod. [Doran.]

"The Loom of the Fool," by Austin Macleod. [Doran.] treats in that fashion, a duplicate of the book which intrigued them so violently. The author always has to face the yearnings of his or her public, and about it. It is a hymn to a saint, a life to the year of if he is a weak sister—either male or saint of a peculiarly adorable type to female—he is liable to try another tale the author. The translator says that much after the fashion of his gold its special lusty prose is more nearly mine. If he is an artist, he just plows comparable to the prose of Carl Sand

just like it or who is afraid that Miss Ferber hasn't lived up to her own other sense of "So Big."

have begun to take on those qualities
You remember the first part of "So Instead, she has done the best "story,"

And it is with those perfectly gorgeous materials that Miss Ferber has made the successor to "So Big." a book as colorful and gaudy and brass bandy and thrilling as "So Big." a tartar, and a daughter the has made a moralist and a tartar, and a daughter the hardened will of her Puritan mother, the leading parts with the troupe and marries a southern gentleman of unknown past cessor to "So Big" would be another and a future destined to be spent in the mazes of Chicago in its most gaudy

Miss Ferber sets down the life on the

allure that her mother has, nor her mother's mother, nor her mother's fa-ther, although she is a great and highly

is—again—simply gorgeous.

"Show Boat" is not Miss Ferber's
greatest book. "The Girls" still remains the most important piece of

Otto Kahn is an outstanding figure. work that she has done, and the first half of "Fanny Herself" the most truly great. But it is the most bubbling, the most intriguing of them all. It is foolish, of course, to prophecy about the popularity of any book, but I shall be very surprised if "Show Boat," even with the handicap of being

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W. Chambers. [Appleton.]
"Medusa's Head," by Josephine Das-"Medusa's Head," by Josephine Das-kam Bacon. [Appleton.]

"The Red Confessor," by Nathan

Performance. Mrs. Stopes has, how. It was written by Warwick Deeping,
ever, published this play, with a com- on Englishman and a major. When

MYSTERY. " From Nine to Nine," by Leo Perutz. JUVENILE.

vert Phillips. [Houghton, Mifflin.]

King. [Reilly & Lee Co.] NON-FICTION.

Streatness have passed and it would great the evening my hostess had seem, if my information is correct, that Trotsky will read the new vol.

Judson Herrick. [University of Chi
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William Monroe Balch. [Abingdon]

Pratt. [Adelphi.] by Sir Gorald Ellison, K. C. B., K. C. qualities and no Russian, who is gay M. G. [Longmans.]

"The Spell of French Canada," by Frank Oliver Call. [Page.] "An Amateur in Africa," by C., Lestock Reid, F. R. C. S., F. R. C. I. AUTOBIOGRAPHY.

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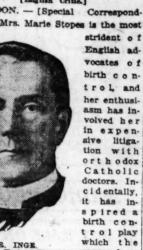
You do get a little mazed after the family gets to Chicago—their ups and downs are so many times repeated. And the child of the union, one Kim Ravenal, never has for you half the set that is, in the size of the armies set that is, in the size of the armies that is, in the size of the armies est, that is, in the size of the armies concerned. In 1812 and even in 1912 ther, although she is a great and highly successful actress in New York and has smart dinner parties at which Park in the air was unpredicted. The his-Broadway, and the most popular of the critics and actresses are called by their right names. But the show boat part is—again—simply gorgeous tory of that campaign is written from

Otto Kahn is an outstanding figure in American life. If it weren't for that fact there would be no reason on earth for publishing a collection of his speeches and utterances, for in themselves they were not worth preserving the successor to a great success and being entirely unlike it in manner and method, doesn't take the fancy of the public even more completely than did "So Big." not the only concern of Mr. Kahn, al-

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DR. INGE.
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turally refused to license for stage astonished even its greatest admirers. public in this country, where birth ten, and had not written.

of the most industrious and versatile of English writers, is publishing a volume with the comprehensive title, "Mr. Possum Visits the Zoo," by book. It is, indeed, Dr. Inge's particular mission to prove that an Eng-"Little Sally Waters," by Ethel Cal- lishman can be every bit as gloomy as ert Phillips. [Houghton, Mifflin.] the gravest of Russiars. He is person ner? I didn't. I smiled and passed on "Skeezix at the Circus," by Frank suaded that bis country is on the down grade and that the days of her ume with exceeding pleasure.

In his "Russian Literature: 1881-"Hefore Books," edited by Caroline accept nothing else. "Gloom, depression, hopelessness" are the expected curing an Anglo-Saxon public. Con- & aurich Deglu and full of faith, has a chance of sesequently our knowledge of Russian literature is still very limited and many considerable writers are unknown both in London and Chicago.

> It may be remembered that certain passages in Shane Leslie's clever university novel, "The Cantab," were se-verely censured by the authorities of he Roman Catholic church, of which

CONFESSIONS



"Sorrell and Son," from a write spired a unknown to Americans, and about a birth con- man and his love for his son-a tale trol play rather simple than modernly compliwhich the cated has suddenly leaped into the not unna-best seller class in a manner which

This particular book was produced nursues me. It must have its lest. As Dr. Inge, dean of St. Paul's and one late as last spring it laughed in my face. Happening to be in Sicily I went

> Should one contradict or correct one's hostess? Especially before dinof Maurice Hewlett. But apparently

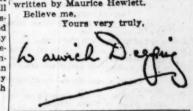
My hostess tackled me about it. She was that sort of woman. "Why didn't you say that you hadn't written it?" 1925," Prince Mirsky, a distinguished I replied—" Dear lady, I wish I had. Press.]

"Parties That Are Different," by Ethel Owen. [Abingdon Press.]

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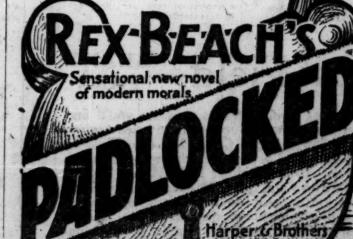
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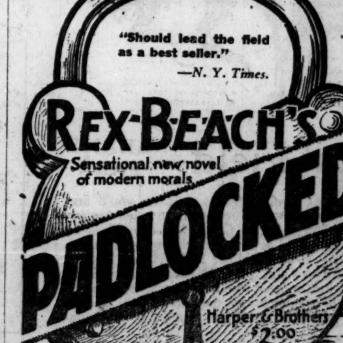
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With this morning's review, the radio year for this writer comes to a close. This most times appreciative, sometimes critical, sometimes erring mind now lend its ears to other sounds until the morning of Sept. 1.

In laying down temporarily his labors the writer hopes that you, if of the radio audience, will remember the special programs and the especially noteworthy artists who may in the meantime appear in concert recital. This writer has full reason to know that judicious applause and just EX-WIFE OF DAY criticism by letter, or in print; is not only appreciated, but is their best BEGINS TERM FOR inspiration for further and better

The recitals and programs last evening served as a delightful farewell.

I deeply regret that I am unable began her sentence of one to fourteen

Orange Bernice Day today

The Chicago Tribune station on the Drake hotel, starting at 2 o'clock and to spell with certainty the name of years in San Quentin prison for throw-Lillian Rayberg, whose cello recital at KYW's Edison studio, 8 to 8:30, was so thoroughly deserving of some public expression of praise.

Among the old friends last evening and the Hardy by her mother, Mrs. Grace on the final race, Quin Ryan will tell the story of each race and he will be assisted by French Lane to the court room of Superior Justice to the court room of Superior Justice of THE TRIBURE, and J. L. Dempsey.

were George Simons, tenor, and the Whitney trio, whose programs at Lundstrom of Chicago, who persuaded WMAQ last night were excellent. her to surrender, and her sister, Caro-

Last night's program by the Per-sians' orchestra, W.G.N. from New in the deed for which Mrs. Day was York City, 9 o'clock, was another ex- convicted. the brighter, happier type of orchestra music which the writer is certain pursue her effort to have the United race. And tonight's the big night for is being appreciated by an ever larger States Supreme court set aside her the pair! Sam is scheduled to fight sentence.

As luck would have it, the Little client will institute suit against Mr. their episode at 10 o'clock. Symphony of Chicago, WLS, 9:30 to and Mrs. Darby Day Sr. of Chicago 10:40, was with us on this last eve- for alienation of affections. She will Here was symphony music of base her suit upon allegations that Light Opera" at 9 o'clock, to be prethe kind of which one never tires. I her parents-in-law's interference presented by members of the W-G-N vohave tried my best to say something cipitated the quarrel in which Mrs. Day cal group and the station's studio en 6:05 to 6:15 p. m.—Miniature piano recital by worthy of this orchestra, yet the best claims that contents of a bottle of semble. "The Gondoliers" is the operacid were inadvertently spilled upon art to do it full justice.

Those listeners who are contemplations.

in one sentence would encompass the 1,600 Butter and Egg Men appreciation that the writer feels is due to our various dance orchestras. to Attend Convention Here

Space and skill also fail me here.

Big butter and egg men—1,600 real pert is to talk on "Dainties for the Now, for the inspiration of the quiet ones and not the variety the Rialto Picnic Basket." river and stream, wood and calls sugar daddies-are coming to mountain, the seashore, the clear blue Chicago to attend the National Poul- take listeners to an hour's entertaintry, Butter and Egg association con- ment at the Chicago rodeo. sky, and-a BRIDE. vention to be held in the Hotel Sher-man from Oct. 4 to 6, it was announced [Wave length, 303 meters.]

GIRL STRUGGLES VAINLY TO SAVE DROWNING FIANCE Operate on Former Envoy

Beatty came here a week ago to more or less serious operation on the make plans for the wedding that was not displace in the spring. While swimming in the water a short displacement of the effects of the place in the spring. While swimming in the water a short displacement of the effects of the effects of the place in the spring. While swimming in the water a short displacement of the effects swimming in the water a short dis-tance from the bank he is believed to have been seized with cramps,

Admits Stealing 16 Chicks for Silver to Entertain One

Joseph Kamenezak, 20 years old, 1133 South Jefferson street, was dismissed in the Maxwell street court yesterday on a charge of stealing sixteen chickens from a neighbor's coop. He admitted the thefts, saying he need ed money to entertain a young woman.

Evanston Man's Speed Boat

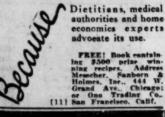
Hits Another; 2 Drown Virginia, Minn., Aug. 13 .- (4)-Two was seriously injure! near here yesterday when a speed boat, driven by William Jeffery of Evanston, Ill., struck and crushed a rowboat.

OBITUARY.

MRS, NORA JOYCE, pioneer Chicargoan, who died Thursday at the age of 82 in her home at 5642 Emerald avenue, will be buried Monday. Fu-neral services will be held at 9 a. m. in the Visitation church, with interment at Calvary cemetery. Mrs. Joyce was the widow of Peter Joyce. She came to Chicago from the County Mayo, Ireland, just after the great fire of 1871. She is survived by her sons, Michael, Patrick, and Charles J., and a daughter, Mayme.

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Attorney Lewis announced that his Crown boxing championship during



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Pacific coast program.

12—WJJD [370]. Settin' up hour.

12—WSWS [276]. Witching hour.

1 a. m.—WEBH [370]. Dance

10-WJJD [370]. Boys' and Girls' club 7-WLW [422], Cincinnati. Organ 7-WORD [275], Batavia. Concert. 7:15-WCCO [416], St. Paul-Minne

9-KMOX [280], St. Louis. Orchestra: ocal.
9-WADC [258], Akron. Dance music,
9-WJR [517], Pontiac. Music.
9-WORD [275], Batavia. Music,
9-WTAM [389], Cleveland. Vaudeville

10—WKRC [326], Cincinnati. Frolic. 10—WOC [483]. Davenport. Vocal solos 10—WSCE [246], Miwaukee. Dance music 10—WREO [285], Lansing. Popular pro 10:30—WOI [270], Ames. Weather. 11—WCCO [416], St. Paul-Minner

9—WEBH [370]. Dance music; quartet. 9—WAAZ [329]. Music. 10—WSWS [276]. Quintet; vocal; instru nental music.

10-WECN [266], Popular program.

10:30-WHT [400], Features; dance music; vecal. 12—Your Hour league.

11-WESE [250]. Dance music; vecal.

11-WEBH [370], Dance music; quartet; pular program. 11:30—WBBM [226]. Supper club. 12:30

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oncert.
7:30—KMOX [280]. St. Louis. Organ.
7:30—WR [517]. Pontiac. Music.
8—KFNF [461]. Shenandoah. Concert.
8—KMOX [280]. St. Louis. Orchests Red Schoolhouse.

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9:30—WSAI [326], Cincinnati. Pianist.

10—KMA [461], Shenandoah. Music.

10—WAFD [275], Detroit. Dance music.

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ance music. 11—WKD (326], Cincinnati, Music. 11—WIL [273], St. Louis. Vaudeville. 11:36-WJR [517], Pontiac. Jesters. 12—KFNF [461], Shenandosh. Old ti

MELLON SHOPS; HE'S TOO BUSY TO VISIT LEAGUE

GENEVA, Aug. 13.-(P)-Secretary of the Treasury Andrew W. Mellon, who arrived here yesterday from Rome, spent the day resting and shopping with his daughter, Mrs. David Bru This afternoon he received Hugh Gib-son, chief of the American delegation to the preparatory disarmament con-

Prof. Manley O. Hudson of Harvard, who is attached to the legal section of the league of nations, called on Mr. Mellon and invited him to visit the headquarters of the league of nations. ecretary Mellon, however, expresse his regret at being unable to accept the invitation, since he is here on a vacation and will be otherwise occupied until his departure for Evian, France, tomorrow.

The secretary, after motoring to Evian, will be rejoined by his son Paul. He will remain perhaps two or three weeks in Evian and after a pos-sible visit to London and Paris will sail for home on the Berengaria about

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DEATH NOTICES

COE-John Coe, Aug. 13, 1926, at his home, 3857 Lake Park-av., husband of Charity Coe. Funeral services at chapel, 4227 Cot-tage Grove-av., Monday at 4 p. m., under auspices of Blaney lodge No. 271, A. F. & A. M.

COBCORAN—James J. Corcoran, beloved son of Delia, nee Moffet, and the late James, brother of Mrs. Veronica Miller of New York, Mrs. Loretta Sheehan, Mrs. Catherine Mildenberg, Frank and Florence Cocoran. Funeral Monday, Aug. 16, at 3 a.m., from residence, 3521 N. Natoma-av., to St. Priscilla's church. Burial Mounicarmel, Kedzie 2394.

CORDELL—Josephine Cordell, Aug. 13, 1926, sister of Mrs. Jennie Parker and Mrs. Mary Miller. Funeral services at chapel, 4227 Cottage Grove-av., Monday, at 10 a.m. Interment. Bluff City cemetery, Elgin.

GORRIE—William Taylor Gorrie, Aur. 8, at Reno, Nev., iate of 1440 Jarvis, beloved father of William Taylor Gorrie, Father and mother in Scotland. Funeral services Monday, 10 a. m., from chapel, 3176 N. Clark-st.; interment Roschill.

HARPER-Florence Evelyn Harper of 610s Ingleside av., beloved daughter of Gust A. and Emma Harper, sister of Vera Services Monday, Aug. 16, at 3 p. m., at Swedish Mission tabernacie, 62d-st. and Lang-lay-av.; remains at chapel, 6110 Cottan Grove-av., until Monday noon; interment Oakwoods. For information call Fairfax 2861.

2861.

HERMAN—Mose Herman, beloved husband of Hattye, fond son of Leah and Jacob Harman, son-in-law of Natalie and Robert J. Goldsmith, brother of W. Z. of Cornicana, Tex., Max, Estelle, Henry R., of Chicago, Birdie, Gustav, Henriette and Elsa Herman Levy of Milwaukse, Member of Crescent lodge No. 895, A. F. & A. M.; Chicago council No. 4, M. A. U.; Liberty lodge L. O. F. S. of I. No. 129. Funeral Suday at 9:30 a. m., Chicago time, from chapel at 9:34 E. 47th-st., to Union station, by way of Chicago, Milwaukse and St. Paul railway to Milwaukse. Services in Milwaukse at Greenwood cemelery chapel at 2:30 p. m. standard time. Cornicana Tex., Milwaukse, New York, Los Angeles, San Francisco papers please copy.

Francisco Palerio Peaco Coyy.

HERMAN—Mose Herman, Aug. 12, 1928.

Funeral Sunday, Aug. 15, 9:30 a.m.,
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E. 47th-st., 9 a. m.

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of Julius, fond mother of Beulah Carnechia,
Mrs. Essie Hadesman, and Arnold Jacob.
Fond sister of Mrs. Fena Issaes and Mrs.
Sarah Zork. Funeral Monday, Aug. 18, at
10 a. m., from her late residence, 5115.
South Park-av., to Mount Marriv commer,
Late member of Peerloss chapter, No. 623,
O. E. S.

JENNINGS—Elizabeth Jennings, aged 27 years, Aug. 13, 1926. Funeral from 4724 Vincennes-av., Saturday, at 3 p. m. Bural at Qakwoods.

at Qakwoods.

JOYCE—Nors Joyce, nee O'Malley, belowd
wife of the late Peter, fond mother et
Michael, Charles J., Patrick, Mayme and
the late Thomas and Edward Joyce, sitte
of Mrs. A. Grady and the late Bernard
and Patrick O'Malley, Funeral Monday at
9 a. m. from late residence, 5642 Enseald-av., to Visifation church, Interment Calvary, Member of Visitation Blessed Sacrement, society. For reservation call Yards
0662.

MALONEY—Edward F. Maloney, beloved hu-band of May, nee Simpson; father of Ed-ward Jr., James, Lucile, and Helen. Pr-neral Monday, Aug. 16, at 9 a. m., from 5448 Calumet-av, to St. Anne's church. Interment Mount Olivet.

MARTIN—George R. Martin, husband of Margaret, nee Rugg, and father of Burt. Orrie, and Wallace Martin, Mrs. Mand Knudson, and Mrs. Hasel White, Thurday, Aug. 12, 1926. Remains at the residence, 4067 Oakland creacent, until 11 a.m. Monday. Funeral at chapel, 4141 Cottage Grove-av., 2:30 p. m. Monday. Intermetiat Rosehill.

McLARY—Elizabeth Flynn McLary, widow of the late Joseph, fond mother of Joseph Mrs. R. Murphy, Sister Mary Carlotta, 85 sters of Mercy, John, and the late Edwart sister of Janes Flynn, Mrs. John O'Grad, Mrs. John O'Keefe, and the late Mrs. May McGannon. Funeral Monday, Aug. 18 from her late residence, 6238 S. Talman-st, to St. Rita's church; interment Mount Oilvet cemetery. For reservations phone Stevart 7700.

MEREDITH—Sidney B. Meredith, belowed hu-band of Ella Newcomb Meredith, at his home in Western Springs, III, Aur. 12 Fr-neral Saturday at 3 p. m., at Congression-al church, W. S., burial at La Grang cometery.

NELL—Mary Nell, at her residence, 7837 Bennett-av, Aug. 13, 1926. Funeral service at chapel, 4141 Cottage Grove-av, Monday, Aug. 16, at I p. m.

NORMANN—Chester Arneson Normam Ir, infent son of Chester A. and Deris Gundsson Normann, at parents home, 405 E. Kennilworth-av., Oak Park. Interment private, Saturday morning. O'BRIEN-Joseph D. O'Brien, beloved son of Sophia Sullivan O'Brien and the late Mi-

at 9 a. m. Burial in St. Paul's cemetery, ODELL—Lucinda R. Odell, nee Baines, wife of the late Harry C. Odell, sister of William R. and Amos Baines, the late Mary E. Woodyng, John H., and Ella Baines. Services, Saturday, Aug. 14, 1926, 2 p. m., at her late residence, 3313 Mappole-av, Intermedia Rosebill cemetery.

RAY—John F. Ray, beloved son of the late Peter and Alice, nee Walah, brother of Arthony J., Edward T., the late James, Peter C., and Anna Ray Murphy. Funeral Morday, Aug. 16, at 9 a. m., from residence, 2120 Emerson-av., to St. Malachy's church Interment Calvary. Kedzie, 2394.

REEDY—Nellie J. Reedy, beloved with the late of the late of

Interment Calvary. Kedzie 2394.

REEDY-Nellie J. Reedy, beloved wife at Thomas Reedy, fond mother of Thomas J. Mrs. Lirene F. Driscoll, Mrs. Mildred Higgens, Edwin and Eugene: sister of James and William Ledwell, Margaret, Blanche, and William Ledwell, Margaret, Blanche, and Funeral Monday at 9:30 a. m. from lateration, 100 per personal form of the characteristic of the c

Park, Ill. Interment Lyonsville cemeters, SHOWALTER—Margaret Showalter, Fuseral Monday, Aug. 16, 9 a. m., from chapel, 245 W. North-av. Mass at St. Vincent's church at 9:30, Member of Garden City temple No. 2, Ladies of Golden Eagle.

STAMM—Mrs. Helena Stamm, wife of the late Andreas Stamm, mother of Leas Stamm, Mrs. E. R. Moras, Dr. J. Charles Stamm and the late William and Louis Stamm. Funeral Monday, 9:30 a. m., from late residence, 5300 W. Jackson-bird, 19 Resurrection church. Interment St. Mary's cemetery.

TRAIL-James Trail, Aug. 12, 1926, at his late residence, 6029 Champlain-av., feed

peral services at late residence, 1 son-st., Evanston, Monday, 2:30 p terment Rose Hill.

EVY-Rosa Levy. Monument to cated in memory of Rosa Levy, bel of Jacob Z. Levy; fond mother of Marie Reinschreiber, Ruth Meise. Gamson, Herman and Harry; Sun 15, 1:30 p. m. O. B. A. cemete heim. Rabbi D. Englander with

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Opera.

10 to 10:10 p. m.—Sam da Henry.

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In an of Esparto, struggled in water
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Beatty, an insurance man of Chicago,
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Beatty, an insurance man of Chicago,
Beatty an insurance man of Cache creek near the
Madison bridge yesterday afternoon.

Beatty came here a week ago to
make plans for the wedding that was

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7:15 to 7:30 p. m.—Program by the Black-stone string quintet.
7:30 to 8 p. m.—Pattison Coates, baritone, and the Drake concert ensemble.
11-to 11:20 p. m.—Songs by Correll and

Gosden. 11:20 to 1 a.m.—Dance music by Bobby Meeker's Drake Hotel dance orchestra and Billy Beljean's Purple Grackle orchestra. OTHER LOCAL PROGRAMS

—Music. 11—WBB0 [226]. Music. 11—WEBH [370]. Woman's hour. 11—WQJ [448]. Home economics. 11—WLS [345]. Markets. 1—Farm proram; music.

11—WHT [400]. Studio features; chil-ren's program. 12—Organ.

11:35—KYW [536]. Table talk. 12—Con-

3-WBCN [266]. Tex-time matinee; mu-4-WBBM [226]. Music. 5:15-Organ recital: sport news.
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5:15-WMAQ [448]. Topsy Turvy time.
6-Organ: orchestra; scores.
6-WIBO [226]. Concert; vocal; string

trio.
6-WCFL [491]. Talks; bulletins. 7-Quintet. 7:30-Vocal. 8:30-Ensemble.
6-WOK [217]. String ensemble concert.
6-KYW [536]. Bedtime stories; concert. 7-Music.

6-WIS [345]. Market summary; organ

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Aug. 12; 1926, at his Champlain av., fond Trail. Funeral service Wayne-st., South Bead, m. Interment River-

Waldron, beloved hus-father of Anthony and ther of Martin. Mrs. the late Mrs. Bessie, day, 8:30 a.m., from 12 W. Harrison st., Burial at Mount

on, nee Bradish, be-W. fond mother of Elizabeth Boyd, Fu-residence, 1022 Dob-day, 2:30 p. m. la-

The Misty Pathway

By FLORENCE RIDDELL

and decides to spend her fortune in travel. The east coast of Africa holds the greatest size of adventure to her and she books passage for Fort Mombass. When the boat stops raitar Richenda roes off by herself to inspect the old town. She is accosted by a native, spitches her. Angus Brodie, one of her fellow passengers, rescues her from the man's

arrived at Mombasa, the first person Richenda sees is Brett Pairways, a noted explorer, the first has haunted her dreams. She is introduced to Pairways by Lucille Davenant, a see, who has deliberately sought the acquaintance of the girl. Mrs. Davenant and Fairare nyite Richenda to join them on a hunting expedition. They start the journey into the

INSTALLMENT XIX. FAIRWAYS WOOS RICHENDA.

It was a levely land—a land of wonderful mystery and color. Long bands surple shadow floated across the warm brown of the distant mountains. mise and amber butterflies danced among the clumps of creaking gray pariboos which lay behind the white encampment. Great patches of ming "forest fire" hung, big petaled, among the aloe-green leaves of their ther trees and the fierce splendor of the tropic sun drew a shimmering,

far away in the distance a little train panted at set hours along a windgourse and lost itself among the hills.

Night fell swiftly and the loneliness of the strange, wide silences seemed ungible thing.
- Ugh-it's weird!" Lucille shivered.

"It's wonderful!" breathed Richenda. "Wonderful!" She stood at th et door by Fairways' side, watching the moon rise. It came like a ruddy from behind the jagged black peaks that cut the sapphire skyline. They at it climb rapidly into the heights, then slower, slower, till it shrank and arned silver as its course grew less.

The two gazed, fascinated by the sheer beauty of the tropic night. Down the valley a solitary tom-tom began to beat a strange wild chant which ame up to them in chorus.

Then things began to stir across the hillside a night bird shricked in the A moment later a strange blood curdling wall cut through the darkner seco! Up the scale it went, an octave and a half, then down again.

"Are there lost spirits near?" whispered Richenda. "No," he laughed. "Only a hungry hyena yowling his grace before meat.



sharp, barking cry. Then suddenly a tense silence closed on the countrysid Hard on the heels of a snarling grunt from far across the plain it came. Again-bigger throated. It rose and swelled till they held their breath in wonder at the volume of it.

"The king of beasts is abroad tonight," said Fairways. Richenda raised her eyes to his as she gave him the old salute of Africa:

Good hunting! He took her fingers between his own in a gentle grip

"Thank you, little comrade," he said. "Thank you."

The night welcome of the distant beast had fallen to a throbbing echo ow-s cricket chirped shrilly in the grass at their feet-a mother bird crooned in the branches of a nearby tree. Africa was at peace again

was there. She stole a glance at his face in the moonlight. Then her eyes widened hiddenly. His mouth was set tight, his chin thrust forward in a hard line. His brows were drawn together in a puckered, frowning ridge. Every trace d careless gayety had gone—every soft line had tightened. Suddenly she saw ter. When I think that only a few but in his face which had led him to force his way across uncharted lands. his moonlight showed Brett Fairways at his best-showed her, too, line by

ine, the face of the man of her dreams. She marveled that he could change so. Then, without a word, he dropped er hand and strode across to his own tent, leaving her standing alone.

The next two days they spent quietly.

"Mercy me, we want to rest our bones after that awful mule cart," Luille complained, and, laughingly, the others complied with her wishes. Pairways' sleeping tent was separated from that of the two women by ird, which made the common room of the party,

"We must share, Dickie," Lucille had said. "I'd never dare to sleep done in this awful wilderness!"

Some fifty yards further distant was the canvas apartment of the four One of these stood guard as night watchman and tended the two blazing

he which Lucille insisted should be kept on either side of the encampment. "My dear girl, if you keep your tent flap fastened at night nothing earth will attempt to get inside," Brett assured her.

"But I haven't read books of adventures for nothing," she answered. ow all about the 'big hungry eyes that gleam across the firelight' and he angry snufflings of baffled beasts who dare not approach too near the

"Btuff and nonsense! There isn't a thing on the countryside that won't ake off as fast as it can at the first crack of a pistol," he laughed.

But Lucille got her fires.

The two women had adopted the usual dress of the Kenian hunting camp he losse, limp blouse suited Richenda's boyish beauty. Her knees, showing and milky white by contrast with the khaki shorts she wore, burned rapidly

& tall, slim, dark eyed lad she looked-a beautiful, brown boy crowned

the mass of rioting dark curls. Best Fairways saw and wondered at the new loveliness of her. Lucille ally massaged, whose suggestion of Bond street perfume hung inconmiy about her new attired self, saw, too, and a little evil glint came into

On the third day Fairways and three of the boys went out after big game. thewed no inclination to join the expedition. "I didn't come up here the myself out killing things," she said. She was getting slightly irritable Richends decided. "" Dickie and I will stay here with Jeroge while you

out and chase the beasties." the returned that night with the satisfied air of a hunter who has done well. No," he told them, " we didn't see the whisk of a lion's tail. I think the of those gentlemen is mostly night work, but-look what is coming."

Progressing slowly up the hillside on the shoulders of two weary natives and the roughly decapitated head of an enormous buffalo. The horns up to tip spanned some four feet across.

Good hunting, comrade," he smiled at Richenda. "Buffalo is twice as good hunting, comrade," he smiled at Richenda. "Buffalo is twice as got as lion and twenty times more dangerous. Moreover, there is to get as lion and twenty times more dangerous will get the horns ar lying dead behind that hill over there. The boys will get the horns ar lying dead behind that hill over there. The boys will get the horns are tomorrow. And there are a couple of buck coming on behind with the tomorrow. And there are a couple of buck coming on behind with and Killimani. I picked these other chaps up on the road and prometric and Killimani. I picked these other chaps up on the road and prometric and Killimani. I picked these other chaps up on the road and prometric and Killimani. I picked these other chaps up on the road and prometric and Killimani. I picked these other chaps up on the road and prometric and Killimani. I picked these other chaps up on the road and prometric and Killimani. I picked these other chaps up on the road and prometric and Killimani. I picked these other chaps up on the road and prometric and Killimani. I picked these other chaps up on the road and prometric and Killimani. I picked these other chaps up on the road and prometric and Killimani. I picked these other chaps up on the road and prometric and Killimani. I picked these other chaps up on the road and prometric and Killimani.

next evening out on the lonely hillside of the "drowsy wilderness a myriad smiling stars," Brett Fairwaya told Richenda Peterson that

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studdenly—a quiet stroll together under the warm, soft darkness-stumbling over an unseen branch—a lean hand shot out to steady and that seemed loath to let her go again. She was held tight in his arms, the arms of the Fairways whom ways sensed existed behind that mask of gay carelessness. Yet even ways sensed existed behind that mask of gay carelessness. Yet even was a little frightened at the forceful strength of his wooing. He was a little frightened at the forceful strength of his wooing. He ad. He did not even proffer her a stereotyped proposal of marriage. It he make the tentative inquiry of the modern lover: "What about g?"

GASOLINE ALLEY-LITTLE DROPS OF GASOLINE

WHILE WALT AND
PHYLLIS HAVE BEEN
SOJOURNING AT THE
BAR B.O RANCH,
AVERY HAS ASSEMBLED
HIS GYDSIE OUTFIT
AND HE AND EMILY
HAVE STARTED OUT
IN THE CAR. THEY ARE
NOW IN INDIANA, THEIR
ROUTE IS NOT A DIRECT
ONE OWING TO THE ONE OWING TO THE FACT THAT RELATIVES WITH WHOM THEY MAY STAY OVER NIGHT

SCATTERED IN DIFFERENT DIRECTIONS. THEY ARE NOT LOCATED ACCORDING TO ANY ORGANIZED PLAN AS RELATIVES SHOULD BE.



TRY IT ON THIS. I TOLD YOU THERE WAS SOME



Laughter Fills Air About and Around Ravinia

and Good One, Too.

BY EDWARD MOORE.

is likely to afford, here is a recomformance at Ravinia. You will not miring audience felt that it had had

old tunes and bully old comedy came turned salesmen and disposed of up for performance last night and it stocks of lemonade, popcorn, and hot perfectly clean plot of green grass. was, as we say in our set, a bit of a dawgs, until at the final accounting it Yet they will do it. knockout. There is only one trouble was discovered they had amassed \$45 with a performance of that kind. You for the fund. have some trouble in picking the out. Gertrude Gant of Delavan, Horace standing feature. There were a lot Blackman of Janesville, Wis., Junior

Mario Chamlee in the name part was moters and performers. Next year, as up and coming a tenor as ever put they say, they will do better yet. would be correct. He even wore an were: eyeglass with a manner and that takes considerable doing. He sang with all the spirit of romance and that also takes some doing.

You might add that Florence Macbeth was never so ingratiating a per-son or so charming a singer as she was in the part of the innkeeper's was in the part of the innkeeper's daughter, and you would be quite correct there too. Her second act scene and Dan Cameron Jr., rodeo at Delavan Lake.

was altogether levely.

But there were also two extraordinary comedians in the persons of Finkelstein; H. E. Eldredge, \$5 each.
Virgilio Lazzari and Desire Defrere Rosaleen D'Arcy, Elizabeth and Janet Findas the two comic bandits. They were lay, Clara Margaret McFarland, Marian Eadil, that ever walked on the stage.

One look at them and you began to wipe away the helpless tears of laughweeks ago Mr. Lazzari made one's directed to the cashier of The Tribknees tremble with his intense tragedy UNBY at Tribune Tower. as the old king in "L'Amore Dei Tre Re," and then saw the abysmal absurdity of his bandit last night, it was only with great difficulty that I could believe the two parts were taken by

the same man.
Vittorio Trevisan and Ina Bourskaya

Youngsters' Rodeo at Delavan Lake Nets Algonquin \$45

It was a lucky day for Camp Algonquin when seven youngsters passing the summer at Delavan lake, Wis., became inoculated with the rodeo germ a couple of weeks ago. A full-fledged rodeo was the only 'Fra Diavolo" Is Cause, cure, it appeared, so a rodeo they staged last Saturday afternoon, and thereby the children at Camp Algon-

quin will ultimately profit. For they came from far and wide, from Williams Bay and Lake Geneva, to attend that rodeo at the Grant farm, on the south shore of Delavan If you feel the need of just about lake. The amateur cowpunchers and the heartiest laugh that the season cowgirls twirled their lariats and bullis likely to afford, here is a recommendation. Go to "Fra Diavolo" the next time it is announced for per-

This ingratiating collection of bully Then the wild western performers all of leaving paper

f them.

Hodgson of Maywood, and Ernest
Everz, Bud Sauter, Barton Cameron,
and Dan Cameron Jr. were the promance into a light part, and you Yesterday's gifts for the two funds

Mr. and Mrs. Harold B. Maryott, \$5. Martle B. Schiller, \$2.50. Total—37.50. Previously acknowledged-\$1.977.22. Grand total-\$1,984.72.

the essence of all the comic tramps that ever walked on the stage.

Arline and Dorothy Plets, and Selma Wolinsky, bazaar of the nations, \$3.76.

Myrtie B. Schiller, \$2.50.

Total-\$66.26. Gifts for either of the funds may be

Germany Celebrates

BAYREUTH, Bavaria, Aug. 13.—(P) man—The value of real Fifty years ago today Richard Wag- estate depends considerpetrated a keen but good humored ner opened the doors of his theater erably upon the appearlibel on the British nation by appear- here to the public and inaugurated an ance of its vicinity. ing as the lord and lady who fell epoch in the history of music. In com- Something like this among thieves in a small Italian town. The only straight parts in the whole Wagnerian recitals are being per- 11; parks. Here the at-performance were those taken by Jose formed throughout all Germany this tractiveness of the park Mojica as Lorenzo and Louis D'Angelo week and the newspapers carry long is its principal value. But how to force as the innkeeper, and they were good appreciations of the composer by mu- people to keep the parks clean is be sical critics and historians.

WHEN WORDS FAIL YUH

READY AND

JLL NOT CALL

The Inquiring Reporter Every Day He Asks Five Persons, Picked at Random,

a Question. The Tribune will pay \$5 for each question accepted for the Inquiring Reporter to ask. Send name and address with your question to "The Inquiring Reporter," Chicago Tribune. For today's question Helen Whitney, 1315 Lee street, Evanston, was awarded \$5.

What punishment should be meted out to people who litter our parks

with paper, etc.? Where Asked. State at Randolph street.

The Answers. Frank Canary, 5411 Hyde Park boulvard, student - They out to be fined. But t would take an army policemen to catch them. It's a strange thing that so many persons think nothing at scattered around on a



Lawndale avenue, know what ought to be done with them. One of the things I always think about this is that it makes a bad impression upon visitors, and they are always here

in large numbers in the summer. At any rate, it's a bad commentary upon the home life of the offenders. Henry B. Welch, 52 North Waller nvenue, sales engineer -Every one caught lit-

tering up our parks and be forced to place their waste paper in proper Mr. and Mrs. Harold B. Maryott; M. B. do this there should be -



other that may be near long to put a stop to

mitted to carry that out. Wagner Anniversary nue, real estate sales Guy Bordonet, 5728 Blackstone aveyond me.

THE ONLY MABLE

IN THE WHOLE DAY

MadePythian Center Today

War Memorial Also Considered by Order.

(Picture on back page.)

Selection of a permanent headquar ters city for the Knights of Pythias is scheduled to occupy the greater

as their guests at a bridge party and luncheon at 1 o'clock in the Edgewater Beach hotel, Supreme Prelate Frederick S. Atwood, chairman of the Parents Are Urged supreme lodge committee on necrology, will preside at Sunday's memorial serv-

Mrs. Margaret Zelder, 1114 South More than 1,000 Knights of Pythias Lyman avenue, housewife—They might try making every one who is caught disregarding this rule pick up their valley to Mooseheart yesterday, the property of the up their valley to Mooseheart yesterday, the property of the last of the la this rule pick up their the first occasion that one great fra-own rubbish and any ternal order has visited another. At way.

River valley to Mooseneart yesterday, its purpose is to present to the people of the first occasion that one great fra-the work of the schools in an intensive participants and their animals, there are more than 300 head of live stock

them through the schools and nurseries. A letter from Secretary James
J. Davis, expressing his regret at not
being present, was read by George
N. Ward, supreme secretary of the
Loyal Order of Moose.

positive and encouraging attitude
coming such a reception.

Parent-teacher organizations are especially requested by the superintendent to coöperate in carrying out
the programs. Through these groups
inspiring talks by principals, teachers,
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finery will ride into the arena followed

Mayor Charles H. Green and local

Mayor Charles H. Green and local leaders of the Elks, Lions, Masons, Pythians, Rotarians and Kiwanians of Aurora entertained the delegates on the return trip through that city.

The Pythian Sisters yesterday elected the following officers: Mrs. Adabells Onion of Dallas, Tax., superior chief, to succeed Mrs. Lucie F. Munson of Newburgh, N. T., who becomes supreme past chief; supreme senior, Mrs. Addie Kemp of Adrian, Mich.; supreme junior, Mrs. Elise Vandervort of Washington, D. C.; supreme mistress of finance, Mrs. Alice Boylan, Iowa; supreme manager, Mrs. Mary Kerwilliger, Montana; supreme protector, Mrs. Kate Davis, British Columbia; supreme guard, Mrs. Elisabeth P. Hoyt, Chicago.

Irene McLaughlin Her Own Fashion Arbiter

Skirt lengths may come and skirt lengths may go, but Mrs. Frederic MoLaughlin of Chicago and Lake Forest will go on Indefinitely wearing 'em to give a trip through the downtown the downtown to go on Indefinitely wearing 'em to give a trip through the downtown the country.

The Pythian Sisters yesterday elected to attend the 1925 feativities of the program of events.

Annual Orphan Outing Montana, who have pitched their tepees on the northern alope of the feeld. The parade of 208 riders will move once around the field, then retire to give my to a two hour program of events.

First will come ten cowboys entered in the bareback brancho riding contest, who stick until they are thrown, their victories counting each day toward the championship to be awarded the last day of the rodeo.

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Laughlin of Chicago and Lake Forest given a trip through the downtown will go on indefinitely wearing 'em to section. on her return to this city after a two months' visit abroad, where her chief business or pleasure was the collection of her fall and winter ward-

Irene Castle was indicated in her smart ensemble of dark blue, which was a generous three inches below the knee. None of the sartorial confections packed away in her numerous trunks are guilty of extreme brevity, she admitted, declaring that she does not like the extremely short skirts.

Dark blue oxfords with a tracery of gray, a dressing case of the same hue, and even the handbag clasped under one arm carried out the color tones of her tailleur outfit, with only the gray hose, the pearl necklace and ear ornaments, and the sheer white V of her vestee to enliven the whole.

Cross Rio anhington. Bremen From Copenhagen Queenstown

Chicago May Be Sally to Announce Tomorrow Guests BY SALLY JOY BROWN.

ABOUT SIX DROPS

Are you wondering, girls and boys, who the hundred lucky winners for my rodeo party next Thursday will be? ow's paper.
I am sure you are, because even be

fore the rodeo opens this afternoon in Grant park we've been hearing a lot about it and I know that none of us wants to miss it. I've been getting excited more and more as I notice the part, coming into the city, and hearing

all about all the champions, too.

Among the champions here is Bob
Askins of Miles City, Mont., world's
champion cowboy and winner of the part of the order's business session at the Edgewater Beach hotel this morning. It is possible that Chicago will be chosen and if so the Pythfans plan to erect here a war memorial similar to the Elks temple on Diverbronco riding contest last year. There similar to the Esks temple on Dave.

Land last week. There will be bounded at Soldiers field.

Jones, world's champion calf roper, at Soldiers field.

For nine days, afternoon and evening. The company of the United and Hugh Strickland, winner at Fort ning, the 125 cowboys and cowgirls.

leprosy, pleaded for Pythian aid in ners of the west.

Then there's a camp of Flat-Head Indians, and altogether the rodeo is going to be a record breaker. I won't tell you any more about it now, but watch to

to Visit City Schools

Celebrating the election of Richard S.

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Witte as supreme chancellor of the order, hundreds of delegates and visitors

Principals and teachers must make horses comprised the southwest deleevery possible effort to obtain 100 per sation, which was met by members of der, hundreds of delegates and visitors cent attendance of parents at the now in Chicago will join with the Mil-waukee lodge Tuesday in honoring Mr. week from Nov. 7 to 14, Superin-Witte on his return to Milwaukee, Wis.

ternal order has visited another. At Geneva, Iil., the Pythians were welcomed by Mayor W. H. Biencee and members of local fraternal orders. Batavia, Iil., was gayly decorated with flags in honor of the tourists.

Mathew P. Adams, superintendent mat Mooseheart, and Thomas M. Howald be well to have the pupils write letters of invitation to their parents, relatives and friends. Teachers are requested to forget the indifferent and poor work of the pupils in conversation with the parents and maintain the positive and encouraging attitude beneath the stands. At were inspected to positive and encouraging attitude beneath the stands. At were inspected by veterinarians yesterday and found

inspiring talks by principals, teachers, and older pupils could be arranged,

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Old West Back for Rodeo Party in City Today as Rodeo Opens

Feats of the Saddle and Lariat on Display.

All that the west lays claim to in equestrian skill, wrestling long horns, roping and hostying calves, and count sexes can perform, will be picturesque-ly displayed this afternoon at the

Capt. G. W. Spoerry of the United States army medical corps is expected Worth, Tex.

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We'll see Ruth Roach, Bea Kirnan, who come from all parts of the west and samong the lepers in the colony at Culion, Philippine islands, where the Culion is th which go with it.

> yesterday morning, along with a dele-gation of boosters from New Mexico. This is the home state of Austin, who has been staging rodeos all over the world for several years, including that at the Wembley exposition in England two years ago.

do this there should be newspaper and national with this purpose in view.

Mrs. Margaret 7-view. exceeded all expectations and the Education week is sponsored by the tendance mark of 250,000 establis

way.

The superintendent suggests that in quartered under the grand stands at

by a tribe of 50 Flathead India

The second section of the program will bring the saddle bronche riding event for cowboys, the cowgirls' relay event for cowboys, the cowgrist relay race, steer wrestling, steer riding, trick and fancy horse riding and the wild horse race. One event remains un-explained on the program. That is called "Peaceful Henry." Director Austin smilingly refused to say what it would be.

it would be.

As a special literary background f
the rodeo, the association of comerce has invited the following a
thors of western stories to be guests
the city during the nine days of it
event; Will James, Kennett Harr
William H. Hamby, Clem Yore, Re
Santee, and Owen P. White.

What's Doing Today

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Never Too Hot to Exercise, if You Value Good Health BY DORIS BLAKE.

Just because it is warm weather you mustn't get the idea that your body is going to get along without exercise. Naturally, you will not feel like doing the strenuous things of colder seasons, you can't just sit on the porch and expect to be looking your best.

The old circulation demands go on just the same the year around. Complexions fade, skins vellow, hair falls f the functions of the body are impaired through lack of circulation. When the circulation is sluggish and the system fails to eliminate its waste properly all manner of unbeautifying things happen to you.

Particularly the demands of the drainage system need looking after in warm weather, when people complair the weather makes you feel logy and tired, it isn't the weather they should blame. The intestines, kidneys, lungs, and skin, as well as the entire circulatory system, are not as active as they should be

You may be able to lay off work two are of value in reducing in proportion weeks or a month out of the year, but to the amount of perspiration you do your system takes no such vacation. Consequently you have to look after it

you're not swimming or golding daily beauty of your skin at this time by you ought to be taking your daily eating plentifully of the leafy vegetadoren. If you're getting a bit heavy bles and fruits the markets are filled work up a perspiration, and exercises by one-half at least.

STATE at MONROE + 8:30 a.m. (/// /T'S ALWAYS COOL IN THE ORPHEUM

The Sister Might Help.

THOSE FEW

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OF 600D

Beauty and youthfulness of the comyourself. You have to do something plexion depend upon the elasticity of to promote a forceful circulation of the skin, which, in turn, depends upon pure blood through vein and artery, nourishing and feeding the tissues admires me. But we do not know each which you can't do sitting down fan properly. And that's what exercise ning yourself and wishing it would get does, winter and summer, spring and meet. How can I know him better?

IT SEEMS SO GOOD TO \$

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DORIS BLAKE ANSWERS

A TOUCHING SCENE -

DAD WELCOMES BACK HIS STAR

- BUARDER -

OLD SOC!

" Dear Miss Blake: I am greatly at

tracted to a boy whose sister says he Why can't his sister fix it up for you

Write on one side of the paper. Address bright sayings to Aunty Ree, The Trib-une, Chicago. My little cousin lived in a two room dozen. If you're getting a bit heavy bies and truits the markets are filled the stummer is an excellent time to get with. If you are getting little exercise back to stylish lines. It is easier to you must cut your food intake down a practice of this, but an occasional kitchenette. So when his family good grandmother going to waste!" moved into a six room bungalow he visit may develop the friendship.

was more than delighted, and, meeting a former little neighbor, shouted, "O. boy, we've got a dandy place now. Just think, our bed and our stove and own."

SHEIK! GIVE

ME A MINUTE

AND I'LL CREATE

A MASTERPIECE

IN HONOR OF

YOUR HOME-

COMING !

ish saying printed. The story told musi never have been prieted in any magazine or paper. It is not possible to acknowl-edge or return unavailable contributions. When visiting a friend who had tle grandchildren?"
"No," was the reply. He looked

MRS. C. F. E.

A FRIEND IN NEED BY SALLY JOY BROWN.

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WIFE - AND

QNLY A MOTHER

COULD LOVE.

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FARM, HAROLD

ANY PRETTY

A Worthy Case. "An accident to my right arm has crippled me for the last three years. Now I am promised a position, but three grandchildren, one of whom was a boy, Bobbie, I petted him. After a I will need clothing. In a suit I wear with avidity not only by men, but by while he turned to his grandmother size 38, and a shoe 81/2 or 9. Could birds and quadrupeds." and said, "Hasn't Mrs. C. got any lit- one of your readers help me? T. C." If you have a suit you wish to discard, I know you will find no case more worthy or appreciative of your kind-

Avocado. generally preferred and it is the larg. Every year the avocado is new to est of the three varieties. But now ome few, or to many people Up till we know that there are a great number of ways with this salad or dessert decade ago this fruit was written about in various publications as something new under the sun, yet it was

Tribune Cook Book

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

not hard to find that it was once called

midshipman's butter, though midship-

men seem to belong to an historic past.

Just what ancient references we

might find about it we cannot guess,

but one of the charming items in a

book printed in 1829 which came into

our possession some years back is this:

"The avocado, or alligator pear, grows upon a tree and is about the size of the common apple. It is a native of the West Inlies. The leaves

are oblong and veiny, the flowers of a

yellowish green color, and the fruit, which is the size of a large pear, is

considered the most delicious in the

world. It contains a kernel inclosed in

soft rind, and the yellow pulp, which

the peach but infinitely more grateful

It is sometimes called vegetable mar-

row and is eaten with pepper and salt. It appears necessary, on account

of the richness of the pulp, to apply

some spice or acid and thus lime juic

is also frequently added to it, mixed with sugar. Of the three kinds, the

red, the purple, and the green, the latter is the best. The fruit is eaten

These directions about how to eat

this fruit though so frequently inter

rupted by commas in the old book, are perfectly good today, although a

great number of people prefer a French dressing, thereby getting some acid,

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Odorless Garbage Can Free From Flies

the green skinned avocado is the one

It is an old saying of wise house-wives, "Where most things fail Lewis' Lye does the work."

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Day's News in For the Chicago so the Massachusetts nor mid-August days are pro interesting of the seas Mrs. Joseph Leiter has

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ently in company with her youngest ag of wise house-st things fail Lewis mother claims is as delightful a traveling companion as she could ask, although she isn't yet fourteen. This same Frances Theodora has always been known as Sister Bill, but because s the garbage can. y filth and attract-smell. Lewis' Lye and clean. set's shot up into young girlhood with such startling rapidity this summer, per youthful nickname bids fair to be lf Bent on Dyeing, water. Rinse the scrub with an old Every particle of and the odors disand to calling her by her whole disthe air over the fact that on a yachting party not long ago one of our sted beaux paid Sister Bill no little stiention, and even offered her a cig-

Mrs. Howard Shaw

BY NANCY R-

and Daughter on Trip

I wonder if the trip about the great

akes which Mrs. Howard Shaw is just it present enjoying will inspire her write another of her snappy maga-

me articles. Do you remember the

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About Great Lakes

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Day's News in Society

For the Chicago sojourners along the Massachusetts north shore the mid-august days are proving the most interesting of the season. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Leiter have been doing the season to be a blonde. But there is a reason for it. The blonder the hair, the more beautifully it photographs. dulte a bit of entertaining during the guilte a bit of entertaining during the Happily, bleaching the hair does not do it a great deal of harm, according

ties in the sport line. He already is a capable yachtsman and a tennis player of skill. Miss Nancy Leiter also goes in for tennis and riding. They both will show ponies at the coming horse known. show of the Myopia Hunt club.

Mrs. Ira Nelson Morris of Eagle

and Mrs. Ira Victor Morris.

Lake Shore drive, is among the cup enough.

donors for the annual midsummer "The master culprit of them all," thinks Dr. Damrau, "is the aniline dye cultural society, to be held Aug. 24-26 paraphenylendiamine, used to dye the at Beverly. The show has one of the hair jet black." to the unusually cool summer.

parents, the George Higginsons at enox. Mass., gave a dinner last week for Mr. and Mrs. Darrow Bruce Fulton of Chicago. Miss Higginson is at

bles handicap.

Tennis also is claiming its share of ttention at Bar Harbor this week. William McCormick Blair and John De Koven Bowen have been playing in the mixed doubles there this week, during the fifth international aritime tennis teurnament.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Curtis of lake Forest, who returned recently from a stay in Europe, are giving a arge dinner this evening. James Lawrence Breese and Miss

oulse Breese of Lake Forest are ending a fortnight at Southampton, LI. with Mr. Breese's sister, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. John Gibbons Miller

and Mrs. John Choods Make 25 East Walton place, have returned from New York, where they have spent a fortnight with their sonials and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Butert McLean Purdy.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Harper of 1363 and Park boulevard have left for a

notor trip to Yellowstone, Estes park, and Denver.

NEW YORK SOCIETY

New York, Aug. 13 .- [Special.]-Miss Barber, who has been spending summer with her mother, Mrs Dan Barber, at Sunny Side, Greenth, Conn., leaves tomorrow for a trip
through the west. Before returning to
have York she will visit her brother-inas and ster, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mr. and sers. Henry Scott Roken-th have Mes. Cornelius Wagstaff men as then vuest at Villa Avalon,

re, L. I. Mrs. Seymour Cromwell is spend-August at Duck Pond, her country me in Bernardsvillo, N. J. Mrs. Vincent Astor is at the St.

Mr. James B. Duke and her young will sail tomorrow for an ex-

ip in Europe. and Mrs. Edward Pearsall Field, to Short Hills, N. J. * *

WEDDING

izabeth Behl, daughter of Mrs. Frank Behl of 434 Oakue, will be married to Elmer of THE TRIBUNE this after-4 o'clock at the home of the parents. The service will be the Rev. W. B. Norton, re-leditor of THE TRIBUNE. The and bridegroom will spend their on the Atlantic coast.

WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER: Fawthaw Makes the First Move



Avoid Preparations Containing Lead



Dr. Frederic Damrau of Brooklyn, st of the three Shaw sisters, has been N. Y., says all the hair dyeing isn't sending the last fortnight up at Eph-being done by women, although 'tis aim, whither she and her young son, admitted the fair sex is using up much here, went for a visit with Mrs.

at last evening, unless the lures of He tells in an article in a monthly this cool and informal northern re-bealth publication of meeting a callow treat proved too inviting. And while blonde youth who dyed his hair a jet the remainder of the family roams, the clay Judsons [Mrs. Judson is the former Sylvia Shaw] and their two children are looking after things at Ragdale, Mrs. Shaw's Lake Forest menare, and enjoying a peaceful sum-

How frequently love turns the color of woman's hair I know not. It must be, though, that men favor blondes, as is so frequently remarked. If not, why the frequency of the peroxided head? In Hollywood one would hastily conclude after a short tour of the

week. The attendance on the latter has been the largest in ten years.

Thomas Leiter, the Leiters' young son, is adding polo to his list of activities in the sport line. He already Prince Jr. place at Wenham, and dur-ing the yacht races at Marblehead this the scalp damage that may be credited Daughters of 1812 Program.

Henna, providing you get a becoming

If you are thinking of changing the Head, Manchester, has sailed for Europe after a long season on the north shore, and will join Mr. Morris for a you here, free, is to avoid dyes containmonth's stay in Europe. Miss Coning lead. Part of the bad name hair stance Morris has returned from England and is at Manchester with Mr. most hair dyes contained lead. Some most hair dyes contained lead. Some of them still do, and against their use Mrs. Richard T. Crane Jr. of 1650 you cannot be cautioned strongly

It will dye the hair as black as you largest entry lists in many seasons, and the gardens this year will have want it. About that there is no queswonderfully attractive exhibits, owing tion, but it may at the same time cause violent inflammation of the skin and symptoms of poisoning. In Germany, Miss Lee Higginson, who is spending the summer at the estate of her dye is prohibited by law.

BEAUTY ANSWERS

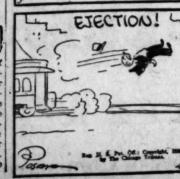
Newport as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. MRS. J.: SOFT TISSUES ARE RE-Forsyth Wickes, going over especially sponsible for the fine lines which have for tennis week, the gayest peak of formed around and under the eyes. as one who is ever to be an "ugly the season at Newport. Miss Higginson and Miss Fanny Wickes defeated
Mrs. Guy Fairfax Cary and Mrs. R.
Livingston Beeckman on Tuesday in
Livingston Beeckman on Tuesday in the second round of the woman's dou-bles handicap. for ten minutes, repeating several males of high school age. At the election of office

JINGLETS









WEDS TODAY

Miss Mazie Beatrice Muldoon. [Wagner Photo.]

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Muldoon of

The Daughters of 1812 will have charge of a program to be given this afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Fort Dearborn Massacre monument, Prairie ave-nue and 18th street, in observance of the anniversary of the massacre. Mrs. Robert Hall Wiles, honorary national president, and Ferre Watkins will speak.

EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

The Tribune will pay \$1 for every letter published on "The Most Embarrassing Moment of My Life." Address Embarrassing Moments, Chicago Tribune. Write on one side of the paper. No manu-

She Laughed Last.

When the good Lord was distribut ing gifts of beauty He must have overlooked me. To begin with, my size is ungainly. My eyes are small, closely set, and of no describable color. have a nose that protrudes far too much. My mouth extends from ear to ear and my big "horse-teeth" over

At the election of officers of the senior class all went well until the class beauty was to be selected. One lad whispered to the boys seated about him that, just for a lark, Miss C. [myself] should be given a few votes. The suggested prank spread like fire among the thoughtless ras-

When the pieces of paper had been unfolded and read aloud by the vote counter, a twittering of amusement found its way around the assembly hall, for it was discovered that some one's little joke had been carried too far-Miss C. had received a great many votes.

My most embarrassing moment was when the dignified old dean, calmly and without the flicker of a smile, announced that Miss C. had been chosen by majority vote—the beauty of the

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Skirts Threaten to Flare Outward Again

By Helene Geron

NEW YORK .- [Special Correspondence.]-To coin an English "bull," the graceful outspreading flare is "in." Immediately this smart style appeared upon the scene it captured the attention of a smart world, weary of the straight and up and down life of our recent styles and every one is flaring forth in this newest mode. It is a smart revival-if revival it can be called-for the new flares disport themselves in ever so many modern ways that often they need to be labeled as such in order to be recognized at all.

Observe how the flare on this smart dress takes to a backward movement and leaves the front of the frock absolutely straight and plain. It is not a deep flare, but what it lacks in depth it amply makes up in circumference, for the cut is wide and circular. The waistline, which has been moving steadily upward, has taken a sudden drop on this model, and is rather suggested than defined at the point where flare meets straight line about midway between hip and knee. The rest of the frock is quite tailored as to line, collar, and the two long stitched ends that • 5133 1237 Carmen avenue announce the mar-riage of their daughter, Mazie Bea-buttons of dull metal outline the fiare's trice, to Edward Paul Byrnes Jr. of front edges. Flat crêpe, which is receiving considerable attention in the tailored mode, is used for the model illustrated here, in a new shade of You see we've got the blues again-this time, a rather bright blue shading on the purple.



by marking a circle, on picture, around the number, and another circle around the size, of each pat-

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U. S. Heirs to Get Part

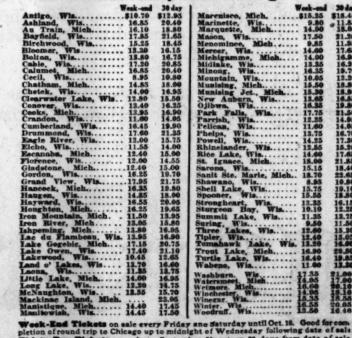
to the United States, will receive a share of her estate of approximately \$2,000,000 under a settlement reached

here between them and M. Bakhmeteff, who had claimed the entire estate. The

heirs include Edward B. McLean, pro-prietor of the Washington Post, and

Truxton Beale, former American minister to Persia. Mme. Bakhmeteff was a daughter of the late Gen. Edward





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This pretty sleeveless frock with the deep "V" neck in front, and the shirring at both sides of the front just below the hips, is just the thing for soft materials. Bordered chiffon, chiffon cotton voile, washable crêpe de chine or novelty cotton crêpe are all suitable materials.

The pattern, 2803, comes in sizes 16 and 18 years, and 36, 38, 40, and 42 nches must measure. Size 36 requires 1% yards of 54 inch bordered material with 4 yards of binding.

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Pattern number. Size.

Note—Clotilde patterns are made in New York exclusively for The Chicago Daily Tribune.

Veterans of Boxer Uprising **Expedition Meet Tonight**

Veterans of the relief expedition which quelled the Boxer rebellion in China in 1900 will hold their twentysixth annual reunion tonight at the on dotted lines, giving number and size lawn avenue. Arthur Krooth, president of the South Side post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will be toastmaster. of Bakhmeteff Estate Several county and city officials are expected to speak. PARIS, Aug. 13 .- (P)-The American heirs of Mme. George Bakhmeteff, wife of the former Russian ambassador

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WASHINGTON SOCIETY

Washington, D. C., Aug. 13 .- [Special.]—The secretary of state and Mrs. Kellogg left today for New York, from

where they will motor to White Pines camp to visit President and Mrs. Cool-

idge for a few days.

Mrs. William P. MacCracken, wife

of the new assistant secretary of com-merce, did not come to Washington

with Mr. MacCracken, but is in their home in Winnetka, Ill., until cooler

weather. In the meantime the new assistant secretary is house hunting. Mrs. MacCracken has been in Wash-

ington frequently as the guest of Mrs.

Avery Coonley of Chicago and Wash-

ington, who was, before her marriage,

Miss Queenie Ferry of Detroit. Mrs.

Coonley has one of the historic old places of Washington, the former country home of the late Grover Cleve-land, known as "Red Top," situated

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LA BARBA WINS; ROSENBERG GETS DR

HELEN BEATEN: U. S. NET TITLE

Mrs. Mallory Downs Champ in 3 Sets.

Rye, N. Y., Aug. 13.-(P)-Helen en's tennis champion, indicated tonight she



York state tour nament by Mrs. Molla B. Mallory, 6-8, 6-4, 6-2. The three time itleholder, admitting she was tired after the first set, wired her father,

Berkeley, Cal., asking whether she should continue her play.

After Dr. Wills had been advised that Helen had been defeated, he tele-

the present and not play in the na-tional tournament. [Helen's withdrawal from the national title play would mean that she ould forfeit her present title.]

Composed Facing Defeat. "I felt fine in the first set, but after

that things didn't go so well," Miss Wills said. She has been trying to regain form after a two months' absence from the court following an operation for ap-

Pittsburgh baseball headquarters at a meeting of the players with official rooms displayed a far superior brand of tennis today to that she Club officials said waivers would exhibited last week at Seabright, N. ing which she played Mrs. Mallory on even terms, she drove with great pace and precision and was steady at the net under her rival's withering base line fire. The match was played under president of the club and adviser to

a scorching sun.
With the tide of battle running against her in the final set, Miss Wills played with remarkable composure, apontly content to accept defeat. Mrs. ory, scenting her fist victory over Miss Wills since the latter dethroned in 1923, unleashed a furious as-

Molla Exhausted by Play

The victor was exhausted at the finheat. Miss Wills, on the other hand, left the court after the hour and

Games went to service in the first et until the eleventh when Mrs. Malbry broke through at love by sideline service for clean placeents. Miss Wills then scored a couner break, coming to the net to handle ftly her opponent's hard drives. The champion maintained her brilliant pace by taking her next service and Mrs. lory's for the first set at 8-6. The former champion opened with a second set, playing with vigor a California girl was compelling her race from side to side to cover her harp and well placed drives. After 1-6, Mrs. Mallory lost the third and rth games, and the count was at two-all.

Helen Weakens in Last Set.

Mrs. Mallory then broke through d through the final game at love After a doubt.

double break through serv at the start of the third set. Mrs. y took four straight games. her four service games in the final. The champion, falling to cover it with the vigor she had displayed first two sets, scored only 20 ts to 32 for Mrs. Mallory.

result qualified Mrs. Mallory

ose Miss Mary K. Browne in Wills captured an unfinne Pollak Falk of New York,

nt Richards, No. 3 in the d by a straight set victory ormer doubles partner, Fran-nter, 6—1, 6—2. The triumph d him to oppose Alfred H. Chaomorrow for the right to meet T. Tilden in the final round

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STAGE SHOWS ald in conjunction with vaudefrom his center field berth to give all in conjunction with vaude-buriesque performances will be buriesque performances will be likewise was developed by Adams likewise was Jack Dempsey's answer today to the offer of Harry Wills, Negro conserted of 1909, it was Clarke who sent the Babe to undying baseball fame by the Clarke who sent the offer of Harry Wills, Negro conserted of the heavyweight title, to placing him on the mound in the cruplactions on hand now have did upon. According to Chair-note there are twenty seven and the constant of the place of the did not make his living fighting in the streets and has always tried to uphold the boxing game.

Jacobs and Smith clinched the match in the eighteenth game when Langlle was Jack Dempsey's answer today to the offer of Harry Wills, Negro consents.

Berkeley Bell of Austin and Jimmy wants for nothing. Dempsey remarked that he did not make his living fighting in the streets and has always tried to uphold the boxing game.





IF I COULD GET THIS EIGHTY ACRES AT A REASONABLE PRICE I'D START A SUBDIVISION AND GIVE A LOT OF PEDPLE WHO ARE COOPED UP IN CITY FLATS A CHANCE TO FIND OUT WHY, "HOME SWEET HOME" is such a popular song and MAKEPLENTY OF MONEY DOING IT -

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YD HOLD OUT A COUPLE OF ACRES

TWO VETERANS WALK PLANK IN PIRATE MUTINY

Carey Demoted, Traynor Named Captain.

Pittsburgh, Pa., Aug. 13.—(P)—The unconditional release of Babe Adams and Carson Bigbee and the suspension of Capt. Max Carey without pay indefinitely was announced tonight at Pittsburgh baseball headquarters after a meeting of the players with officials

Club officials said waivers would be J., where she fell in straight sets be-fore the chop strokes of Miss Eliza-beth Ryan. In the first two sets, dur-ing him. Pie Traynor was named as captain to succeed Carey.

Manager McKechnie

Dreyfuss Acts Promptly.

With the champions leading the National !eague pennant chase at this vital stage of the race, Sam Dreyfuss, treas rer of the club and son of the owner, Barney Dreyfuss, who is in ault of drives and raced over her Europe, decided late today to go to the players arrived from the east on a special train they went to Forbes field, home of the Pirates, where a sh and dropped into a chair on the meeting was held. Before the session young Dreyfuss said, "I'll do all the

The release of the veterans Adams a half struggle apparently none the and Bigbee, and the passing of Carey from the Pirate picture, was Dreyfus reply to charges of some players that two men-Clarke and McKechniewere bossing the club. The drastic shakeup came after Clarke had anbench until heavy penalties had been inflicted upon the offenders.

Carey Explains Stand.

captain's stand. It was decided, Carey said, to put it up to the players. Carey explained that in acting as he did he, as captain of the team, was spokesman for the dissenters. He said he felt he had

McKechnie Backs Clarke. Clarke, learning of the movement, demanded action. Cooperating in the management of the club with young Dreyfuss, he stood in position to get He said he was surprised and action. He said he was surprised and palned to learn of any such movement, since it hurt the club's chances to gain a second world's championship nd seriously affected the morale of the players. His every suggestion, he said, had been made in good faith, with the idea that it would help win ball games. McKechnie upheld Clarke He spoke of their friendly relations on the playing field and commended Clarke highly for his assistance in managing a championship nine.

Carey, in explaining his part in the anti-Clarko movement, made it plain that there was nothing personal; that

placate the players who felt the team needed but one boss. Clarke " Made " Adams and Carey. Clarke "Made" Adams and Carey.

Sports writers, close followers of either. I'll knock him out so quick Pirate fortunes for years, pointed with surprise to the fact that Carey and Adams were named as leaders of the ousting movement. These men developed into big league stars under the watchful eye of Clarke, who, while playing manager of the Pittsburgh teams in years gone by, stepped down to be contar field barth to give

THEY'LL PLAY NET FINALS



Sidney B. Wood Jr. (left) and Junior Coen will meet today in national boys' tennis championship.

Wood and Gledhill Win National Boys Net Title

BY HOWARD ROBERTS. Keith Gledhill of Santa Barbara, who against their opponents' spirited at-

Wood in Singles Finals.

the junior doubles.

especially in the third set, which kept

the players and the gallery at high tension. The deciding set ran along

on even terms to 4-all. Langlie and Strachan then broke down Smith's

service for the lead. Strachan worked

it looked like the end for the Baltimore

boys. But the easterners weren't licked. On the next point Smith's re

for a moment and the easterners

trickled over the net for a poin

stands close to six feet in height, and tack. Internal strife in the ranks of the Sidney Wood of Forest Hills, N. J.,

blanking the Pirates twice. Carey, in a statement, said he had heard several players comment adversely on the presence of Clarke on the bench. He presence of Clarke on the bench when Alpert 2 up. approached McKechnie and after telling the manager of the criticisms, he ing the manager of the criticisms, he combination. The scores were 6—2, ney, who banged merrily away at The west side lad made up for this ney, who banged merrily away at The west side lad made up for this

sixth in the doubles, went about their and having a great time doing it. | quired 5. | work with a rush and had the favor | Junior Coen ran into a bit argument | Clary m the turning point of the second the majority. Reports have it that a with as much noncalance as though the turning point of the second the majority. Reports have it that a with as much noncalance as though the disconding." Therefore the next of the majority of the second the majority. Reports have it that a with as much noncalance as though the other half of the act. The same at 9-7, 6-1. The lanky coast boy pert's second rimmed the cup but research to account the majority. Reports have it that a with as much noncalance as though it a "good thing." Therefore the next of the were in a practice match, while at 9-7, 6-1. The lanky coast boy pert's second rimmed the cup but research to account the majority. Reports have it that a "good thing." Therefore the next of the were in a practice match, while at 9-7, 6-1. The lanky coast boy pert's second rimmed the cup but research to account the majority. Therefore the next of the were in a practice match, while at 9-7, 6-1. The lanky coast boy pert's second rimmed the cup but research to account the majority. Therefore the next of the were in a practice match, while at 9-7, 6-1. The lanky coast boy pert's second rimmed the cup but research to account the majority. Therefore the next of the were in a practice match, while at 9-7, 6-1. The lanky coast boy pert's second rimmed the cup but research to account the majority. Therefore the next of the will be decisive volleying left Coen and of the will be decisive volleying left Coen and of the will be decisive volleying left Coen and of the will be decisive volleying left Coen and of the will be decisive volleying left Coen and of the will be decisive volleying left Coen and of the will be decisive volleying left Coen and of the will be decisive volleying left Coen and of the will be decisive volleying left Coen and of the will be decisive volleying left Coen and of the will be decisive volleying left Coen and of the will be decisive volleying left Coen and of the will be decisive volleying left Coen and the will be decisive the cubhouse and Coen also was not to pass him when he came to the bar-at his best and they hadn't a chance rier. With defeat looking him in the

I Will Fight Dempsey for Nothing—Wills

New York, Aug. 13 .- [Special.]-Harry Wills is ready to fight Jack twice being within a point of defeat to topple Don Strachan, Philadelphia, faction of licking him. "I've been reading in the papers

that Dempsey says he has tried to get me in the ring for the last five years. "If he keeps on fussing around with that sort of stuff he won't have to wait till he gets me in the ring.
"You can quote me on this:

fight Dempsey any time he wants to meet me at Broadway and 42nd street, he'll be sorry he was ever born.

pressed the advantage to square the match.

SAM ALPERT, 15, TAKES JUNIOR GOLFING CROWN DEAR WAKE: My memory harks back to the time when the Knights of Labor movement was at its height. Its promise for

Defeats Francis Clary, 2 and 1, in Final.

Sam Alpert, 15 year old student of Austin High school, yesterday won the Western Junior Golf tournament at Edgewater by defeating Francis Clary 18 year old Lincoln park lad, 2 and 1. Alpert, who grew up on the Gar-field park links, had an uphill struggle most of the way. Clary was one up at noon when they finished the first bers. half of the 36 hole route. But Sammy wasn't discouraged. He came right back on the first hole of the afternoon round and squared the match. From

Both Have Trouble. Both boys played brilliantly at times, only to lapse into mediocrity. Alpert had trouble off the tee, his drives I know the names of on the green on the last nine proved

round. The match was all even at this point. Both got their drives away in good shape, but Clary's second shot ded in a deep trap on the left An I of the green. Alpert's second was on the edge of the green. Clary overshot the green trying to get out of the sand. It took him five strokes to sink the ball, while Alpert was down in

Alpert Increases Lead.

It seemed as if Clary would get that hole back on the 390 yard thirteenth when Sammy drove into a trap. Clary's Internal strife in the ranks of the Sidney Wood of Forest fines, and players dated from the recent loss of a doubleheader to Boston, the Braves he wields, yesterday won the national blanking the Pirates twice. Carey, in boys' doubles championship at the boys' doubles championsh

every shot, chasing Billy all over the slip on the 465 yard fifteenth by holing Clary made a pretty drive on the

Finish in Seventeenth

and eventually the set. The second however, stopped only five feet from this Wake Is ing Gledhill in the back court with the pin. Clary, from the green's edge, drives to the corners of the base line.

Smith and Jacobs Win.

C. Alphones Smith boys character.

C. Alphones Smith boys character. C. Alphonse Smith, boys champion two years ago, and his teammate, Eddie Jacobs, both of Baltimore, staged a game, uphill comeback after staged a game, uphill comeback after

them several state and district cham and Howard Langlie, Seattle, 6-1, which Alpert last night put on display 3-6, 10-8, to enter the semi-finals of in his home on Independence

Major Standings AMERICAN LEAGUE.

W. L. Pet. W. L. Pet. lows, too, were never meant to be a Wal-low W. L. Pet. lows, too, we have too, YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

GAMES TODAY.
Detroit at Chicago. Wash, at N.York [2],
St. Louis at Cleveland. Philadel. at Boston.

IN THE WAKE OF THE NEWS

EARLIER CHICAGO.

EAR WAKE: My memory harks every one to work only eight hours instead of ten and twelve hours as then customary struck a responsive chord with the toilers.

would congregate in front of a barber shop when it was full of customers waiting their turn and would wail something like this:

I've worked eight bours today, I think I've carned my pay, So leave your whiskers on Till the morning, John,

For I'll not work another minute longer. The finale usually was a chase around the corner by one of the bar-

Friend Bat. Dear Wake: As one of "a few very old timers" I would like to correct a statement from Helper Anon. I did not that point on it was a see-saw bat- attend the 12th street school but I did. tle, the score being even at the 27th. in 1856 or 1857, attend the No. 7 school, afterward the Dearborn, where Miss

Alice L. Barnard taught and where she was still teaching when I entered the I know the names of some of those frequently landing in the rough. But mentioned and also knew the "John-his great recoveries enabled him to sons" who would be very much incensed offset his weakness with his driver. at the omission of "t" after the first

as a street, it was called "Lovers Alpert's superiority began to assert Lane" because there were no lights and

Fate and The Candle.

watched a candle's flicker sm smaller grow, I naked of Fate:

thoughts lost their
But I swore to Fate:
"It's never too late
To begin to love like I should

* * Turf Hunches.

On Thursday at Lincoln Fields,

of \$20.05 for \$1. A regular whose ting outfielder, preferably a left-handed opinion is frequently sought by friends hitter.
because of his turf wisdom had been The ites on the defensive from the start. in the opening set of his semi-final 300 yard sixteenth after Alpert had because of his turf wisdom had been because of his turf wisdom had been singles match with Keith Gledhill, but sliced into a ditch. Both were on the presented with a pint of "Grand Dad" their home stand today with the Tigers with as much nonchalance as though struck his stride in the second to win green in 2. Both putted short. Al- whisky the night before. He thought the other half of the act. The same know Grand Dad is good." After the

Harvey T. Woodruff.

Foozled Spelling.

When I was in sehool, oh, woe to me, I would spell commercial with a T.

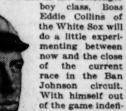
Placing the T where the C should be.

Tad of Old St. Joe.

RELIABLE HELP;

Like all new movements, it had its skeptics and some wit wrote a song which we kids of the time adopted. We Outfielder, and Pitcher.

BY IRVING VAUGHAN. If he can get his hands on a few rookies who are not in the messenger boy class, Boss Eddie Collins of Eddie Collins of



units of his team need of repair, the south side

After Good Infielder.

fielder of worth, either minor or major. a left hook and jab. He jabbed his He has had his eye on a fellow now left and crossed with his right in the possessed by another American league eam, but hasn't been able to make of such a player is apparent, now that he purposely permitted Sangor to lead Collins is showing unmistakable signs and then beat him to the punch.

of going over the hill as a regular. Berg at short and Hunnefield at secnd, a combination tried for the first ime in the two games at Cleveland, probably will work satisfactorily de-

ensively, but the former must prove his ability to hit. Another Hurler Wanted Another item on which Collins re-alizes he is short is pitching. He

would welcome the purchase of some effectively. At times he hooked his left to the body and then brought it to larly with Blankenship. Lyons and Thomas. Outside of this trio his pres. ent staff is as shaky as jelly and he is further aggravated by the fact that Blankenship is out with an injury and was. He was up before the count could won't pitch for another two parts of the second round the champion caught Paluso flush on the jaw with a left hook and Emil went to the can-Wood and Gledhill, who were seeded court, winning much as he pleased, his putt for a par 4, while Clark reday the doubles, went about their and having a great time doing it.

eye, however, Junior settled down to his task and took five straight games and eventually the set. The second set was a walk to set was a walk to set was a walk to set. The second set was a walk to set was a walk to set. The second set was a walk to set was a walk to set was a walk to set. The second set was a walk to set was a BALKS WRIT PLEA

Absence of the judge today prevented hearing in a Marion country Superior court of a petition for a temporary into the recent rising market in crude rubber. It was in demand for checks of \$39,050 denomination.

Paddy Mullins, Wills' manager who offered to lick Jack Dempsey personally only to have the offer declined, might hand his proxy to Gene Tunney. Forty-eight cousins greeted Gertrude Ederle in Germany. "What for?"

Dear Harvey: A lot of us fellows take ourselves too seriously when it comes to golf. You and I, and a lot of other fellows, too, were never meant to be a Walter Hagen or Bobby Jones in this golf game. If we accepted a sane idea, we would play better and enjoy it more.

At last we have an explanation for the fellows take hearing in a Marion country Superior at times the manner in which the champion slipped punches and ducked under swings proved his ability. In the sixth round, which was fernifely be held by the Chicago Coliseum club. Attorneys for the Chicago organization, which maintains Dempsey is under contract to it to box Harry Wills, Negro challenger, and legal representatives of the champion awaited in vain the arrived of Judge Clinton H. Givan. The judge was reported to be at his summer home near here. At the end of the court day, representatives of pempsey said they had answered the call and indicated they were through with the case.

Attorneys for the Chicago organization, which was femily best session, Paluso knocked the champion back on his heels with a right cross. He followed the advantage and had a clear margin at the end of the round. This was the only sees in which could be given to the Sait Lake battler. Some of the other rounds could be called even, but there is no getting away from the fact Lake battler. Some of the chicago Coliseum club, however, said they would wait the case.

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club, however, said they would wait until tomorrow to see if Judge Givan did not make a belated appearance.

W-G-N Will Broadcast

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To You turned on the radio, fished around awhile and then said, "Guess X. York of Phil. [3]. Boston at Shirp. [5].

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14.000 WATCH SANGOR WADE INTO CHAMPION

Fidel Floors Paluso in 2d and 8th.

Fight Decisions

At Cubs Park—Charley Rosenberg and Joep Sanger, draw [10]. Fidel La Barba beat Emil Paluso [10]. Spux Meyers and Bussie Le Roy, draw [10]. Clyde Hull stopped Lee Wax [3]. Young Ross beat Johnny Williams [6].

BY WALTER ECKERSALL.

(Pictures on back page.) Before 14,000, the largest crowd to

legalized last spring, Fidel La Barba of Los Anflyweight chamcision over Emil Paluso of Salt Lake City, and Charley Phil Ros-enberg of New York, holder of the world's banand Joey Sangor of Milwaukee

boxed ten rounds The bouts were Jim Mullen's boxing show at the Cubs

boxing and slugging. Although many thought Sangor was entitled to the decision over Rosenmenting between now and the close Gardner met with the approval of a majority of the fans. Sangor was the aggressor in some of the rounds, but the champion evened up the score by solid punching at close quarters.

Neither Lands Powerfully.

Joey at times looked like the cham-pion and landed many stinging punches, but failed even to jar the title holder. On the other hand, Rosenvinced he can go nowhere this fall except home, consequence of the can go nowhere this fall except home, consequence of the can go nowhere this fall except home, consequence of the can go now here the can g

Clary's drives were not quite as long as Alpert's, but they usually went straight down the road. Erratic work on the green on the last nine proved.

At the omission of "t" after the first EDDIE COLLINS. hence a desire to build now instead of waiting and trying to judge a lot of odds and ends in the green on the last nine proved. ucing punch, but the blows didn't con What Collins would like to have nect with enough power behind them iragged in for inspection is an in- Sangor was particularly effective with

regular one-two fashion. Rosenberg showed himself to be a progress in this direction. The need pretty fair counter puncher. At times

La Barba Earns Decision To appearances the fighters tried hroughout the fight. The champion

throughout the fight. The champion weighed 122% pounds and Sangor 123% Bennie Yanger's decision over Emil Paluso, the determined Utah flyweight. The 112 pound king used a left book

luso went down. This knockdown was partly a slip, but the punch had some-

Fidel Real Champion.

Throughout the fight Paluso depend ed upon a vicious right hook. There was plenty of stuff behind it, but the champion was careful to keep out of

La Barba showed himself to be a Indianapolis, Ind., Aug. 13.—(P)— great little ring general. He can hit hard with his left hand and uses his Absence of the judge today prevented right expertly. He is a splendid block-

Le Roy Draws with Meyers.

Lincoln Fields Races Today match from start to finish, with each

g, Boston

DEFEATCHAIRMAN

Thistlewood Wins Again at Lincoln Fields.

BY FRENCH LANE. H. Guy Bedwell dropped his star ar old, Chairman, from Maryland in

juveniles from Kentucky at Lincoln Fields yester-day. When the smoke of battle cleared and the ing past the finish line the Swingalong Stable's No Regrets eastern crack by

They raced in a over a muddy track at the new course before the GUY BEDWELL. Friday the thirteenth card was com-pleted. The day brought a new high mark in attendance, but the stands, clubhouse, and verandas provided good shelter for the big crowd. No Regrets Likes Mud.

The coming together of the brilliant band in the Michigan Boulevard handibrought about the first meeting be- he pledged. The payment by other tween Bedwell's Chairman, which was one of the best two year olds at Washington Park; No Regrets, winner of the \$5,000 opening day Juvenile stakes here, and Mary Helen, which captured similar stake at Coney Island less

than a week ago.

While the sudden change in track conditions prevented it from being a true test of class between the youngsters, No Regrets, a daugnter of Edernal, ridden by the veteran T. Burns,
showed all her speed in the sloppy going and, after racing the weak hearted
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ing and a the weak hearted sters, No Regrets, a daughter of Eterhe turn, had plenty left to meet Chair

eant Seth in the sixth, and Wracknorn in the seventh, riding brilliantly in all three contests.

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NO REGRETS GOES Sweitzer Says THROUGH MUD TO Rubber Check Will Be Paid

the American Derby check for \$89,050, on by Boot to Boot at the new Washington Park race track on July 31, is scheduled to slap Col. Edward R. Bradley squarely in the solar plexus this morning. The blow will probably thoroughly arouse the famous turfman at his quarters at the United States hotel at Saratoga Springs some time before breakfast.

Col. Bradley is accustomed to slight.

annoyances before breakfast. He sometimes watches one of his stars such as Bubbling Over go wrong in an early gallop, and the slap from the Derby check may not entirely spoil his breakfast. Anyway Bradley says, "I'll get that

The Illinois Jockey club put the derubberizing machine into operation for a short time yesterday and took the

rubber out of a whole bundle of checks which had bounded back into the face of owners who had won second and third money during the closing days of the Washington Park These included the \$100, \$200, and

\$500 creditors. Twenty-seven such horsemen were paid off in full. President Robert M. Sweitzer last night declared the purse would be paid

Mr. Bradley and that all horses will get their money. According to his statement there is about \$30,000 owed horsemen besides the Bradley check. "Certain guarantors had agreed to make our record Derby purse good," Mr. Sweitzer said. "Chief among these were G. Frank Croissant, who, I understand, is out of the city, and has not cap held most interest, because it had a chance to make good the \$50,000

> purse good. We are still certain all these guarantors will pay." According to Sweitzer, Croissan who was reported to have attended coln Fields Thursday, guaranteed \$50,000 of the purse in a letter which

Croissant making his share of the

club.

Thistlewood Wins Again.

The Jackson Park purse, decided while the rain and wind were sweeping the course, shared top honers with the juveniles, and it brought a second victory this week for Thistlewood and the Nevada Stock Farm stable.

The rain was coming down in sheets while the race was run, and it was impossible to distinguish the horses or colors with the strongest field glasses as they fiew down the back stretch. Thistlewood was always in front, however, and until T. S. Jordan and Stampdale moved up right at the finish held a comfortable lead.

Jockey D. Dubois was the riding hero with victories on Pani Roma in the first race, on the two year olds.

SARATOGA ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Handican, 3 vear olds and up. 7 inviners—Martha Martin, 115: Aporton, 116: Banco, 107: War Lord 104: Forecaster, 116: Banco, 107: War Lord 104: Forecaster, 114: Green Dragon, 107: Traveller, 106: Gymethan, 107: War Lord 104: Forecaster, 114: Green Dragon, 107: Traveller, 106: Gymethan, 107: War Lord 104: Forecaster, 114: Green Dragon, 107: Traveller, 106: Gymethan, 107: War Lord 104: Forecaster, 114: Green Dragon, 107: Traveller, 106: Gymethan, 107: War Lord 104: Forecaster, 114: Green Dragon, 107: Traveller, 106: Gymethan, 107: War Lord 104: Forecaster, 114: Green Dragon, 107: Traveller, 106: Gymethan, 107: War Lord 104: Forecaster, 114: Green Dragon, 107: Traveller, 106: Gymethan, 107: War Lord 104: Forecaster, 114: Green Dragon, 107: Traveller, 106: Gymethan, 107: War Lord 104: Forecaster, 114: Green Dragon, 107: Traveller, 106: Gymethan, 107: War Lord 104: Forecaster, 116: Bancom, 107: Traveller, 106: Gymethan, 107: War Lord 104: Forecaster, 116: Bancom, 107: Traveller, 106: Gymethan, 107: War Lord 104: Forecaster, 116: Bancom, 107: Traveller, 106: Gymethan, 107: War Lord 104: Forecaster, 116: Bancom, 107: Traveller, 106: Gymethan, 107: War Lord 104: Forecaster, 116: Bancom, 107: Traveller, 106: Gymethan, 107: War Lord 104: Forecaster, 116: Bancom, 107: Traveller, 106: Gymethan, 107: War Lord 104: Forecaster, 116: Bancom, 107 SABATOGA ENTRIES.

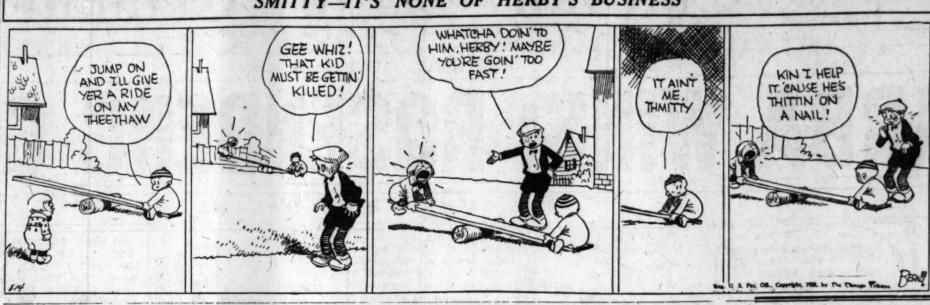
128: Metzle's Buddy, 115; Display, 123: Nurmi, 126: Banton, 115: Mars, 123: Crusader, 129.

SIXTH RACE—Two rear olds, 5½, furnors-Valorous, 110: Jonah, 110: Bewithus, 110: Donnez Moi, 125: Maeistrom, 110: Mirsfel, 110: Candy Hor, 110: Bostonian, 110: Lord Broom, 110: Beau Gest, 110:: Adois, 110: Friediof Nansen, 110: Account, 110: Clearance, 110; Athel, 115: Mariner, 110: Glensprite, 112: Black Curl, 112: Broadside, 110: Contemplate, 110.

Weather cloudy: track slow. *Apprentice allowance claimed.

PIRST RACE, purse \$1,500 added, 3 year olds and up, claiming, 6 furlongs—Moss Foy II. 108: "Leonard G., 108: Boki, 106: Queen of Allah, 101: Bathilde Seth, 101: Camoudiage, 113; "Smoky Day, 66: Repeater, 108: "Tamale Dick, 101: "Buster, 108: Spearo, 106: Confluente, 113. Eligible: "Myra M., 96: "Reystone State, 108: "Accumulator, 101: Meddling Mattie, 108: "Belliont, 69; Gafiney, 113.

SMITTY-IT'S NONE OF HERBY'S BUSINESS



Horse and jockey Wt
PANI ROMA [D Dubois] 97
ADA BLACKJACK [D.Smith] 106
SOBROSE [R.Jones] 94
RONDELLE [B.Funerty] 104
CAMEO [J.Burke] 109
MISS ROSEDALE [J.O'Brien] 111
ANGLE PLANE [P.Gross] 108

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TREDK RAPHAEL[D.Dubois] ... 107
IRA Q. [W.Garner] ... 109
SNOW MAN [T.McElroy] ... 110
ROSE H. [C.Churchman] ... 99

FIFTH RACE—Purse \$1,700 added. Two year ner, \$1,190; second, \$375.70; third, \$193.80.

Reputation. 117: †Dark Phantom. 105: Max Brick. 106: Malcolm B. Jr.. 104. †Hal Price Headiley entry. 13. N. Camden entry. ‡Koerner and Bradiled entry. SIXTH RACE, purse \$1.600 added. claiming. 3 year olds and up. 11-16 miles. *Paula Shay, 106: Ring Corin II.. 114: *Starbeck. 108: Arabian. 106: *George De Mar. 98: 8 *Cherokce Lee. 105: *Ceroge De Mar. 98: 8 *Cherokee Lee. 105: *George De Mar. 98: 8 *Cherokee Lee. 105: *Super King. 100: *Running Fox. 110: *High Prince. 112: *Slicker. 105: *Friedom. 105: *Rib Grass. 106: *Pequot. 105: *Elirible: Maxie. 115: *Talequa. 105: *Sorine. 103: Phidias. 110: *Payman. 110: *Sorine. 103: *Phidias. 110: *Payman. 110: *Payman. 110: *Cerography. 110: *Payman. 110: *Cerography. 110: *Cerography. 110: *Payman. 110: *Cerography. 110: *Payman. 110: *Cerography. 11

Time, :24 3-5, :49, 1:15. Two dollar mutuels paid: No Regreta, \$9.40 straight \$4.40 place, \$2.80 show; Chairman, \$5.60 place, \$3.30 show; Mary Helen, \$2.40 show.

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Rock'ught. 112 [Coltiletti].... 6-5 out sandswept. 109 [Cailahan] out Time. 1:09. Daffodil and tiong Joe ran. 18agamore stable entry. FOURTH RACE-Purse. \$1.200, handicap. 1 year olds and up. 1 mile: 4-5 1-5 out funtaman. 100 [Cailahan]....4-5 1-5 out

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Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 13.-(P)_ Theodore Drewes of St. Louis successfully defended his national public parks tennis championship today by defeat-ing Dooley Mitchell of Washington, 4-6, 6-2, 6-1, 6-4, in the final round of the tournament. Mitchell, who was not a seeded play.

Drewes Again

er, but who advanced to the fine round by a series of sensational up sets, gave his more experienced ponent a hard test at the start of the match, but faded out later before the relentless attack of the champion. Drewes carried through to victe mainly by his powerful service. His chop strokes, too, bothered Mitchell, who depended on his fine forehand

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Minor Leagues

kee. 3: Louisville. 2. at St. Paul. rain. us at Minneapolis. rain. THREE EYES LEAGUE. 6: Ouincy 5.

Getting down to cases on golf balls

Golf Balls, too OOD YEAR

SCOTT WIN WAY

INTO CITY FINAL

Former Beats Bowker,

6-5: Conlon Loses, 9-8.

shelly Scott of Wichita, Kas., and R. Montgomery of the home club

resterday won their way to the final of the city amateur golf tournament

at Jackson park. The match to be payed today will be at thirty-six holes. Scott yesterday eliminated Rockton Bowker of Jackson Park, 6 and 5,

the semi-finals, and Montgomery feated John T. Conlon of Forest

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Scott Stands Gaff.

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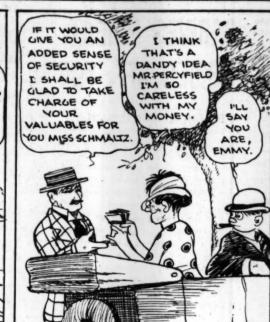
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THIS IS VERY EMBARRASSING. MISS SCHMALTZ, BUT THE PROPRIETOR OF THAT HOT DOG STAND THREATENS TO ATTACH OUR SANDWICHES
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raded through. At the luncheon in-smal he rested 5 up. After lunch polon did not win a hole up to the enty-eighth, where the match ended Rain Delays Scott meanwhile was standing the Bowker showed stiff resistance times, but Scott's lead of 5 up in Cubs; Cancels he forenoon round was too big to be at down to any appreciable extent. Pirate Game the final turn Scott was seven bles to the good. Bowker grabbed he next two, but lost the match a

-After waiting five hours for their as it unmistakably is the month of train to pull out of New York, and bird silence. Our bird visitors who spending more than twelve hours traveling, the Cubs arrived here today too late to play ball. They pulled into the station at 3:40, ten minutes past the seventh with a birdie that Mowed a fine approach, and the ninth scheduled time for the game to begin. But they couldn't have played even if It is nth, and twelfth on ice. Bowker took lated appearance.

Pirates Also Delayed.

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Piraces Also Delayed.

The Buccaneers, who went to New
Haven for an exhibition affair, did not
steam into the train shed until the
Bruins were ready to depart for St. Bruins were ready to depart for St. Louis at 6 o'clock. And on that train edge of the forest on lakes and streams were the baseball trunks of the Mc-Carthy men, which required a few more precious moments to unload and care precious moments to unload and once heard, are never forgotten. while at the 25th he found a trap; again reload on the flyer to St. Louis. The only time this game can be August, the flowers are not, and city played is Sept 9, when the north siddwellers who haven't seen the purples, where Scott's putter floundered and then, following a half at the thirtieth, ers come here for the final series of came the stymie and the finish at the the year. All hope of meeting the blossoms are missing something worth Pirates was abandoned when the extra while. train did not leave New York until 2:45 this morning. Since a fast train had to be caught for the Mound city in order to play there tomorrow, Mc-Carthy told his men they might just it was learned that some of the Pirate IMMY DAUGHERTY, the well known referee and manager of George Godfrey, came in town from Philadelphia. Jimmy was a underneath the Pennsylvania station

Blake Will Pitch Today.

The boys were tired from the long vigil. Standing on their feet five hours Ever Hammer, local lightweight, is training for his sen round bout with Ted Blatt from the station master's office took at De Paul unsersity field Thursday night. Archie Bell and Midget Smith appear in the other ten rounder, while four supporting of them. They couldn't have played ball if they had to. They were just belt to move their legs when they got able to move their legs when they got

Howe.

Howe.

Will propel the ball this afternoon.
There is no danger of that game being postponed, unless another flood covers the middle west or the train does a some from Cleveland, where he stopped and in the fourth round Thursday

Was the only hower forms the contract of the contr John Fred Blake and Jess Haines

Song Birds Are Preparing for Southern Hegira

THE SILLY

THING-I'LL PAY

HIM MYSELF .

SEE WHERE

LET ME

DID I HIDE

BY BOB BECKER. August is "signing off" month in Birdland, and one doesn't need a radio Pittsburgh, Pa., Aug. 13.-[Special.] receiving outfit to determine this fact,

It is moulting time now. Summer they had arrived two hours earlier is on the toboggan. Blackbirds, because the Pirates also made a begrackles, martins are pairing up, as it won't be long before they hit the long

Although the birds are subdued in

scarlets, and golds of the late summer

carthy told his men they might just TO WIN FEATURE

[Special.]—Entries, weights, jockeys ditionally today by the Philadelphia and probable odds for the \$15,000 Trav- Nationals, Manager Fletcher announcd. ers stakes for three year olds at a Grimes, former Cub, was obtained a mile and one-quarter to be run to- few months ago from the Toledo club.

morrow afternoon	are as follows:
Horse. Weight.	Jockey. Prob. odd
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Pompey123	Callahan 5 to
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Nurmi126	Ellie 30 to
Banton115	Kellum20 to
Mars123	Coltiletti10 to
Crusader129	SandeEve

Gehrig Steals Ruth's Stuff; Yankees Win

Washington, D. C., Aug. 13.-(A)the fourth inning with no one on and in the fifth, Combs scoring also. In the seventh Combs got a homer off

NEW Koenig ss Comba ef Gehrig 1b Ruth. If Paschal. rf Lazzeri. 2b Dugan. 3b Collins. c Hoyt.p	4 0 0 3 1 4 1 2 2 8 4 0 2 0 4 4 0 1 2 0 4 0 0 1 0	WASHINGTON McNeely.lf 5 2 3 3 Stewart.2b 5 1 1 2 Rice.rf 5 0 1 2 Myer.ss 2 0 0 2 Goslin.cf 4 0 1 1 Judge.lb 4 0 0 10 Tate.c 4 0 2 6 John'n,p 2 0 1 1 Morrell.p 1 0 0 Crowder.p 0 0 0 0
		in eighth inning.

Missions Release Oeschger. San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 13.-(P)-Joe Oeschger, veteran pitcher formerly with the National league, was re- has des eased yesterday by the San Francisco Missions of the Pacific Coast league.

Pirates Release Culloton. Pittsburgh, Pa., Aug. 13.-(P)-Ber

Trudie Visits Her Grandma's Home in Bissengen

BY JULIA HARPMAN. BISSENGEN, Germany, Aug. 13.

-The white farmhouse where Granddie Ederle. Grandma is so happy her bright blue eyes are wet with tears most of the time.

from a nearby village called to congratulate Miss Ederle today. During which is the mountain that towers

last think! When we were here last time in 1914 I couldn't swim a stroke," said Trudie. "Margaret and I fell in the lake and got a modern and Cranston Holman, 6—3, 7—9, 6—4. ing for it. It seems strange and wonderful that I have come back to swim here after having swum the channel." All the 1,800 people of Bissengen and hundreds of the neighboring townspeople came and watched Trudie in the

"I thought I was going to get some rest here," said the young channel champion, "but if this keeps up I'll have a nervous breakdown before I get home. It's nice of the people to Ex-Cub First Baseman pay me so much attention, but it gets Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 13.—(P)—on my nerves having the photographers follow me every step I take. SARATOGA RACE Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 13.—Where follow me every place I go they seem to spring Every place I go they seem to spring the ground by the dozens." out of the ground by the dozens."

> Spalding's official football guide is off the presses and will be placed on sale at Spalding's on Monday morning. The guide, as usual, contains a complete record of all university and college teams for 1925. It also has descriptive matter of the leading strug-SPALDING'S GUIDE READY.

East Defeats West in Forest Hills Tourney

Forest Hills, N. Y., Aug. 13.-(P)-Gehrig with two homers led New York ma Ederle saw her twenty-one children Sweeping to victory in all three to a 7 to 5 victory over Washington after the Yankees had dropped three born this morning was the center of matches today, eastern tennis stars pion, will defend his title in a ten games in a row here. Gehrig made both of his circuit hits off Johnson, in dren who packed the road to pay western rivals in the annual battle homage to grandma's grandchild, Tru- for intersectional supremacy on the The east registered decisive victories

in two singles encounters when Vin-The members of the swimming club cent Richards conquered Edward G. Chandler. 6-3, 6-3, and Alfred H Chapin Jr. brushed aside Lionel Ogthe afternoon she went swimming in a den, 6-2, 6-2, but it required a sen little lake at the foot of the Tech, sational three set struggle before the eastern combination of William T. Tilden and Chapin closed the day's

row with four more contests, featured by a singles match between Tilden and the two "Bills" together for the first time this season.

The west pinned its faith today on a trio of young Pacific coast college stars, and, while they put up a gallant fight. more experienced rivals.

The doubles developed the most spectacular tussle of the afternoon and a
Returning special trains will leave Race Track
after last race. small gallery was stirred by the plucky efforts of Ogden and Holman, who flashed a brilliant volleying game to take the second set and extend their opponents in the final set. Chapin bore he brunt of the eastern defense and, ough erratic at times, he more than held his own, while Tilden supplied

gles matches between Phil Neer and Francis T. Hunter, Cranston Holman and Manuel Alonso, and a doubles match, pitting the national champions,

R. Norris Williams and Vincent Rich-

ards, against William M. Johnston and Edward G. Chandler.

Tod Morgan Will Fight

Dundee on Coast Sept. 7 San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 13 .- (P)round bout here Sept. 7 against Johnny who recently returned to active ring work. Promoter Ancil Hoffman of the Monarch Athletic club completed ar-

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NEW YORK BOND TRANSACTIONS

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Friday, Aug. 13, 1926. Total sales, par value...\$ 6,888,000 Total, 1926, par value... 1,924,248,000 Year ago. UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT WAR LOANS.

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CHICAGO STOCK TRANSACTIONS

Friday, Aug. 13, 1926, Chicago stocks suffered from a severe attack of inertia yesterday, with only fractional changes among the more active shares being registered. Balaban & Katz moved ¼ higher to 74½ and Yellow Truck closed at 31½, up % on the day. Stewart-Warner declined ½, as did Swift International. On small sales U. S. Gypsum advanced 5 points to 165 and Electrical Research Laboratories moved up 1½ to 17. Greif Bros. was down a point to 40. Div.pd.

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BY CHARLES MICHAELS.

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NEW LIFE INSURANCE PRODUCTION SHOWS 7 MONTHS' INCREASE

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SHEFFIELDS FARMS.

For the quarter ended June 30, a profit of \$1,277,640 is shown, after expenses and

federal taxes, but before depreciation, against \$935,773 in the second quarter of 1925.

For the quarter ended June 30, loss was \$59,810, against a loss of \$54,780 in the first three months this year, making a total first three months this year, making a total second province. first three months this year, deficit for the first half (\$114,590.

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NEW YORK., Aug. 13.—(P)—COPPEZ—dull; electrolytic spot and futures 14% 214% 214% 2110.—easy; spot and nearby 364.37. futures 363.12. IRON—steady; prices unchanged. LEAD—steady; spot 8.96c. ZINC—steady; East St. Louis spot and futures 7.3067.32c. ANTIMONY—spot 16.06c.

LONDON.—(P)—COPPER—standard; spot 258 5s; futures 259: electrolytic. spot 266 10s; futures 2284 2s 6d. LEAD—spot 2289 2s 6d; futures 2284 2s 6d. ZINC—spot £34; futures 234 5s.

comparison of 100 companies whose shares are listed on the NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE Traders and Investors

Mississippi River Power Company

COMPANY, INC., RACINE, WIS.
A dividend of One Dollar and Seventy-Five
Cents per share upon the outstanding preferred stock of this Company has been declared also back dividends of Seven Dollars
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ALL AND SINGULAS that certain parestor tract of land and premises situate. Ping and being in the City of Window, in the County of Essex and Province of Ontario, at the southeast corner of Mercer and Sappard streets, having approximately two hundred and sixty-four feet [266 ft.] frontare on Mercer street by a depth of one hundred and fity feet [130 ft.], on which is said to be creded a cold and dry storage warshouse on hundred and twenty feet [120 ft.] quart two stories high, with full bassment, sold-pick construction, insultated throughout and equipped with the most modern electrical as refireserating machinery. We are advised that the building was completed in the spring of 1923, and is the only cold storage warshous in the border cities. Private reliwar sidne border cities. Private reliwar sidness the full length of the Index as described.

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when net income after \$1,293,673, equivalent aft the preferred stock to \$1\$ the common stock. Net was only \$147,711, or \$1\$ the \$13,000,000 preferred That business, of the Gypsum company main good page of last year half of 1926 is shown statement for the first this year, issued last nis Avery, president. This year statement Issued in about four years. N. dividends was \$4,139,829 \$4,091,268 in the same pe After the payment of dends during the period to surplus \$2,729,470, no \$007,559 last year after \$1,083,309 in disbursemers. Total earnings af ers. Total earnings at excepting reserves, de federal taxes, etc., against \$4,998,670 in the

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nering corporation's unfilled orders on the books approximate \$23,000,000, against \$20,000,000 May 1 last, according to an official of the company. During the last week contracts for new business appropriate \$2,500,000 were skened. aggregating \$2,500,000 were signed.

MONEY AND EXCHANGE

Money in Chicago firm at 4½@4% per cent of collateral; commercial paper, 3½@4% per cent of acceptance; 3½@4% per cent. New York Chicage, by wire, par. Chicago bank clearing resterday were \$109,000,000, compared with \$106,300,000 a week ago and \$122.

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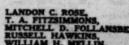
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Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul. Mr. Hayner U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 13.—The folhaul travel and loss of revenues on shorthaul business has reached an equilibrium.

lowing is a statement of the condition of the United States treasury on Aug. 11:

Stock, rate, period—Payable. record.

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Founded in 1852

50% Greater Savings

Savings mean productiveness, thrift and buying power. Buying power means capacity to provide for the necessities and comforts of life.

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SITUATION WTD-HAN 35. WANTS NIGHT janitor or porter work; 5 years' experience.

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Miscellaneous.

WANTED-MALE HELP.

MINNESOTA AND **WISCONSIN RAISE** RAIL RATE BARS

amounts to a protective tariff by means f railroad rates. In a fabric so complicated by history as the railway rate structure of the United States it would be strange if every state in the Union Septem s not involved to some slight extent.

Storage standards—
but the agrarian states are most affected. East and south there is less

large quantities of dairy products to inerstate markets, both seem to take excellent care of their local markets for heir own producers. Traffic students say that the average 91

of interstate rates exceeds the average 80 score.

So Minnesota intrastate rates by 33.2 88 score.

wo interstate commerce commission ame rates be applied within the state for

crimination against the interstate haul amounts to 21 cents. The rate structure has shut many interstate shippers and manufacturers from markets held fast springs 25c Geese springs 25c Geese of Chicago rate experts that, until such time as the intrastate business bears a fair share of the transportation costs in western territory, the interstate rates will be called upon to carry an experimental content of the carry of the car will be called upon to carry an undue

freight or passenger. From Dane, Wis., 144 miles from Chicago, the interstate rate is 48.5 cents, while the Wisconsin intrastate rate for corresponding distance is 39.5 cents dairy products moving on the third class rates in carload quantities.

The interstate rate is 22.9 per cent

igher than the intrastate rate, and the same general differential applies up to hauls of 464 miles, the longest distance within the boundaries of Wisconsin. In class rates from Chicago to Wisconsin the average interstate rate being 5.2 per face of the claim that the short interest had

thigher than the intrastate rate for responding distances within the state.

Wisconsin is the leading pea state, pping canned peas to every state in whipping canned peas to every state in the Union. Canned peas in less than carload lots take the fourth class rate. have been long was the occasion for selling by the pit element and there was active closing of spreads between wheat and corn. 321 miles, that rate is 49 cents, while the 221 miles, that rate is 47 cents, while the Same distance is 35.5 cents, the interstate rate who took hold of the market after the ranging 27 per cent higher than the intra-state rate.

BOSTON WOOL MARKET. BOSTON, Aug. 13.—(P)—The Commercial

districts in north central Illinois that corn has grown more rapidly the last two weeks than at any time this season and is making a good showing. A Chicago man who cov-Rail and water shipments from Boston ared more than 300 miles in the corn terrifrom Jan. 1 to Aug. 12, 1926, were 117.
703,000 Be against 103,720,000 be last tory on Thursday said he was surprised at year. Receipts were 262,206,257 lbs against the movement shown. There are also similar reports coming in from parts of lows.

Michigan and New York fleeces: Delaine in the southern hemisphere begin to in the southern hemisphere begin to assert themselves in the late fall," says J. blood combing, 43-44c; % blood combing, 43-45c; % blood combing, 43-43c; % blood, 40-42c; % blood, 42-43c; % blood, 40-42c; % blood, 42-43c; % blood, 42-43c; % blood, 40-42c; % blood, 42-43c; % blood, 42-43c; % blood, 40-42c; % blood, 42-43c; % blood, 42-43c; % blood, 40-42c; % blood, 42-43c; % blood, 42-43c; % blood, 40-42c; % blood, 42-43c; % blood, 42-43c; % blood, 40-42c; % blood, 42-43c; % blood, 40-42c

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Scoured besis—Texas: Fine 12 months [se-lected], \$1.08-1.10: fine 8 months, 85-80c.
California. Northern, \$1.08-1.07; middle county, 95-87c; southern 75-80c.
Oregon: Bastern fine staple, \$1.10: fine market will be irregular and erratic, but we favor a cautious bull position, buying on good declines."

Tarritory, Montana and similar: Fine sta-

SAVANNAH. Aug. 13.—(P)—TURPENTINE
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601; shipments. 604; stock. 19.235. ROSIN
—Firm; sales. 1,735 bris; receipts. 21.66;
shipments. 1,268; stock. 70.602. Quote:
R. \$13.30; D. \$13.50; E. \$14.00; F. G.
314.50; H. I. K. \$14.60; M. \$14.65; N.
\$15.00; W.G. \$15.20; W.W. \$15.45; X. \$15.55.

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B. \$33.30; D. \$13.50; E. \$14.60; M. \$14.65; N. \$15.50; WG, \$15.20; WW, \$15.40; M. \$14.65; N. \$15.55.

RUBBER MARKET.

NEW YORK Ang. 13—(P) RUBBER—Cosed steady. September, 38.60e; December, 38.

Minneapolis messages said southern Minne-sota and South Dakota' yield of wheat is considerably better than expected. In Mon-tana, while the crop is good, the yield is alightly better. The report from southeastern

A private compilation of official figures shows that assets of joint mock land banks for the year ended June 30 had increased during the twelve months 394.133.943, making the total \$645.248;137. Mortgage loans in effect for all the joint stock banks increased 396.478,000 to a total of \$600,149.635. In the same period bonds outstanding rose \$82,000,000 to \$371,478,000, indicating not increase in mortgage speaks over bonds.

PRODUCE MARKETS

Butter was in good demand with prices HOTEL TO BE argely to take care ments. Prices firm.

Fresh egg prices showed little change. Receipts, 11,943 cases. Live hens declined 1c and springs 2c. Receipts, 10 cars and 1,385

BY HARPER LEECH.

In recent discussions of the discrimination yet practiced against interstate shippers by means of intrastate rates. It is not the only midwestern commonwealth maintaining what amounts to a protective tariff by means follow: Prices is going to stay in

BUTTER. 39% plans for a thirty-42% room hostelry. Befrigerator standards— December34% 34% 34% 34% Minnesota and Wisconsin, both moving WHOLESALE CREAMERY BUTTER PRICES

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MARKET NEWS

In the last four days 400,000 bu of eats have been sold by elevators to go to store and yesterday in addition there were 40,000 bu wheat

PRIMARY GRAIN MOVEMENT

POULTBY-WHOLESALE.

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Merges Fee and Leasehold.

Congress Hotel company, which recently has been merging the fee and leaseholds under the building. Yesterday it purchased from Mrs. Edward Zoehrlaut and Tenta Awnings, etc.
Trade Schools
Typewriters and Supplies west corner of Michigan and Congress and the adjoining 39x62½ on Congress.

According to David S. Simon, broker for all parties, \$275,000 cash was paid for the two pieces, totaling about 4.150 square feet. This land has been under ninety-nine year lease by the hotel company since May 1, 1892. Simon and Ira pany since May 1, 1892. Simon and Ira Colember of the two pieces, totaling about 4.150 coats, fox trim, \$155; natural edit caracult coats, fox trim, \$155; natural edit caracult coats, fox trim, \$155; natural edit coats, fox tri

foreigners should come in and buy 2,000,000 bu cash wheat in various positions and LARD STOCKS INCREASE

Aug. 1. July 1. Aug. 1. 1925. Heavy unloading of corn by houses that support from the outside has not developed sufficiently to keep prices on the up grade and enable holders to get out with profits.

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST. The official forecast for today and tomorrow

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Attorneys negotiations with easterners, which resulted in repeated stories that the rsonal ambing, Heating, Fixtures, inting, Engraving, Binding inting Machinery and Su hotel had been sold, and also stated that this famous old Chicago hotel would be replaced by one of the world's

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U. S. ASKED TO INTERVENE IN MEXICAN TROUBLES. J. A. Flaherty, supreme knight of the Knights of Columbus (left), and Secretary of State Frank B. Kellogg, who held conference regarding conditions in southern republic yesterday.



[Wide World Photo.] ACCUSES WIDOW. Mrs. Jane Gibson swears she saw Mrs. Hall at mur-

der scene. (Story on page 1.)



MEN ACCUSED OF MURDER OF PASTOR AND CHOIR LEADER LISTEN TO WOMAN'S CHARGES. Left to right, front row: Henry de la Bruyere Carpender, cousin of Mrs. Hall; Willie Stevens, her brother, both of whom are accused of the murder of the Rev. Edward W. Hall and Mrs. Eleanor W. Mills, and their attorney, Timothy N. Pfeiffer, at hearing in [Copyright: P. & A. Photo. Transmitted Over A. T. & T. Wires.] Somerville, N. J., court.



[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]

LEADER OF MINERS WHO WERE ENTOMBED FOR 153 HOURS GREETED BY FAMILY. Randolph Cobb in bed at his home after he had been taken from the Hudson Zinc and Spar mine near Salem, Ky. Cobb led the other entombed miners in prayer.



IDENTIFIED. Albert Pietak, accused by Melrose Park rape victim. (Story on page 1.)



WIFE SEES HUSBAND DROWN IN DES PLAINES RIVER. Glennon J. Smith, 7201 South Sangamon street, who lost life, and his widow, who witnessed accident.



ACCUSED WOMAN WITH ONE OF MURDER VIC-TIMS. Mrs. Frances Stevens-Hall, widow of pastor, and Mrs. Eleanor R. Mills, who was later killed with Mr. Hall. [Pacific and Atlantic Photo.] (Story on page 1.)



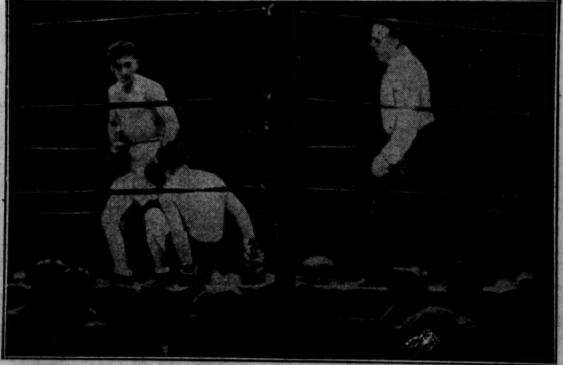
KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS ARE GUESTS OF LOYAL ORDER OF MOOSE AT MOOSEHEART, ILL. Members of the visiting delegation gathered on the rotunda of the campanile. They were welcomed by Secretary of Labor James J. Davis of the Moose and the Pythians responded with a ritualistic drill by a team from Chicago temple.
[TRIBUNE Photo.] (Story on page 9.)



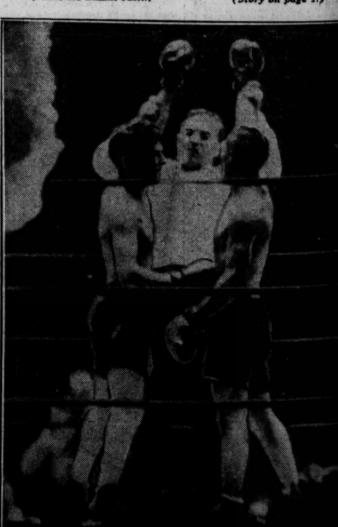
LAWYER. Left to right: E. C. (Dutch) Sternaman, defendant, and C. M. French, plaintiff. (Story on page 3.)



WEST SIDE CHILDREN ENGAGE IN HOP SCOTCH CONTEST. Mildred Plechatry, 14 years old, Dworak park entry in tournament, performing at Garfield park in the finals which were held yesterday afternoon.



FLYWEIGHT CHAMPION SUCCESSFULLY DEFENDS TITLE AT CUBS PARK. Emil Paluso of Salt Lake City, down in the second round before Fidel La Barba, the champion, who stands over him as Referee Benny Yanger watches the pair,



BANTAM WEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP FIGHT A DRAW. Referee George Gardner (center) announcing decision by holding up hands of Joey Sangor (left) and Charles

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